

No. 36546

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1956.

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THE WEATHER: Light variable winds. Fair becoming cloudy.

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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Two Bulwarks

THE hesitancy which some of the 18 nations now meeting in London have displayed over acceptance of the proposal to establish a Suez Canal Users' Association is a little difficult to appreciate. The proposition is merely the practical expression—admittedly still only in outline—of the proposals adopted at the original London conference by 18 nations representing over 90 per cent of the traffic passing through the Canal.

Two bulwarks lie behind the plan, the first being the users' proposals couched with scrupulous regard for Egypt's sovereignty and expounded by the Menzies Committee; the second, the users' rights as embodied in the 1888 Convention. They provide the moral authority for the "Users' Association."

Possibly Col Nasser's greatest mistake to date was to reject outright the Menzies proposals. The action represents a classic example of a man throwing away a great chance of permanent benefit to his people. Much has been said about Egypt's "dignity," but little of the important benefits which the Menzies proposals offered her.

SUMMARISED these are: Egypt's ownership of the Canal being recognised, it is to her great advantage to have the waterway maintained and improved and made more profitable; Egypt would be relieved of the future financial burdens, estimated at £100 million, involved in such maintenance and improvement; and Egypt alone would draw profits from the Canal.

Mr Menzies has pin-pointed the proposed settlement by using the landlord-tenant analogy, which in many ways is a perfect reflection of the situation. But it is necessary to emphasise that in this case the "tenant" is not a supplicant. He is merely seeking a suitable framework in which to exercise his rights of "free passage" through the Canal, embodied in the 1888 Convention. This has been repeatedly stressed by President Eisenhower and underscores the second foundation of the Users' Association's authority.

The international character of the Suez Canal has been maintained over the years by what can best be described as a comprehensive system which tied the rights of "free passage" guaranteed by the Convention to the efficient operation, administration and maintenance of the Canal. Neither of these two wings would be worth much without the other.

OBVIOUSLY rights of free passage would be worthless if the Canal were allowed to silt up through neglect or if inadequate staff were available. And vice versa. No administration, however proficient, could insure free passage through the Canal without the Convention there to guarantee it. It is the argument of the Big Three that users' rights are derived from both these wings.

What Col Nasser has done is to separate them with a consequent loss of confidence by the users. He desires to keep them separate, with the Egyptian government taking over the full administrative responsibilities of the old Canal Company. The users want them united again as in the past but under a different "landlord-tenant" formula much more advantageous to Egypt.

The proposition to create a Users' Association can therefore be regarded as the natural reaction of an impatient "tenant" claiming his just rights from an intractable "landlord."

ATOMIC ENERGY CONFERENCE

Invite China Clamour

New York, Sept. 20. The Soviet Union called for an invitation to Communist China to attend the international atomic energy conference which opened at United Nations headquarters today.

The call was made by Mr. George Zolotarev, the chief Soviet delegate, soon after the representatives of 81 nations had been welcomed to the conference by Admiral Lewis Strauss, chairman of the United States Atomic Energy Commission.

Adds To Tension

The fact of China at the conference should be regarded, he said, "not by gentlemen who represent no one" (the Nationalist government) but by the "genuine representatives of the people of China."

Mr. Zolotarev's proposal was promptly supported by Dr. Homi J. Bhabha, head of the Indian delegation. He said India "greatly deplored" the absence of the correct representatives of China at the conference.

Cites Precedent

The Syrian delegate, Mr. Jawdat Mufli, said there was a precedent for issuing invitations after a conference had begun. He recalled that in 1951 the Vatican was invited to send a representative to the conference on refugees and stateless persons in Geneva and that it accepted and sent a representative after the conference was underway.

Dr. T. F. Tsiang, the Nationalist Chinese delegate, vigorously opposed an invitation to Communist China and declared: "The Communist regime is un-Ghinese in origin, nature and purpose."

The Nationalist government was the only legitimate government of China, he added. "The outside world" knows little of the cruelties and brutalities suffered by the Chinese people," said Dr. Tsiang.

"Millions of my fellow countrymen have died at the hands of the Chinese Communists. Others are even now in slave labour camps. The regime is not, to put it mildly, a benevolent regime."

"Quite Different"

"Atomic energy in the hands of Communist China would only strengthen their tyranny over the Chinese people. The free and civilised world cannot allow the impression to spread in China or Asia that the free world approves this regime by allowing it to participate in this conference."

Dr. Francisco Urrutia, of Colombia, declared that the case cited by the Syrian delegate was not a precedent since the two were quite different. While there would be no objection to inviting a member of state, he continued, Communist China had been cited by the Security Council and the General Assembly as an aggressor. To invite Communist China to the conference in view of those actions would amount to "exposing a country by one door and admitting it by the other," he said.

Universal Scope

Dr. Sudjatwono, of Indonesia, supporting an invitation to Communist China, said that the challenging undertaking facing the conference must be one of universal scope from which no state should be excluded.

ARMY OFFICERS "NOT GUILTY"

CANAL USERS ASSN. PLAN APPROVED

London, Sept. 20. The Big Three won agreement tonight for a Suez Canal Users' Association with its own pilots. They won majority support with a warning that some Western ships will refuse to let Egyptian or "hostile" pilots on board.

Spokesmen for the big powers said the majority of delegations at the 18-power Suez conference accept the US Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' blueprint for a "Co-operative Association of Suez Canal Users."

But the conference put off until tomorrow a decision on the problem of how to align the association with the United Nations on issue that cost the West its support from Pakistan, Sweden and Denmark.

The first concession to the "neutrals" was agreement to let members of the new association decide for themselves whether to pay canal tolls to the Association or to Egypt.

But authoritative sources said the other points of Dulles' plan for the association, (put on paper by a committee of experts this afternoon) were accepted by the conference tonight.

Neither Pakistan nor Iran took part in the "committee of experts" meeting. The Pakistan delegate made a brief appearance but did not remain at the meeting.

UN QUESTION

Another experts' session at 9.30 a.m. tomorrow will take up the United Nations question and report back to the foreign ministers at 11.30.

The conference expects to end then. The final working paper will be sent to the participating governments for decision.

The returns are expected within 10 days or two weeks and the association should be ready to go to work within two weeks after that, officials said.

SOVIET PILOTS

"Some of us may not be willing to have pilots from countries not entirely friendly to us and who engage in espionage to pilot their ships through the canal."

He obviously referred to Russian volunteers now working on the canal.

That was reiterated today in the committee of experts. It was a key point to the French and British navies, who use the canal as a major East-West link between their European and Far Eastern fleets.

The US Navy was no less interested.

Pending tomorrow's session the text of the amended association plan was kept secret. Officials also refused to estimate how many nations would accept the plan. This afternoon's session of foreign ministers was taken up with back-and-forth discussion of the experts' "working paper" rather than the final declaration.

A Dutch spokesman commented that 13 or 14 of the 16 nations could be expected to join—United Press.

In Your Saturday Mail

A full selection of the best features available in Fleet Street and New York appears in your big family week-end edition of the China Mail tomorrow.

Don't miss the final exciting chapter of the "Oval Test Murder."

Anne Sharpley writes up the experiences of Barbara Toy in the kingdom of Ibn Saud in an article entitled "High Heels Invade the Harem."

Here are some other highlights to the Saturday Mail:

★ Ava's dress shock: An exclusive picture of the dress worn in Rome by Ava Gardner which has drawn censure from the Vatican.

★ The Kenya that Princess Margaret will see; a topical royal tour article from Granville Roberts.

★ Britain's small-car challenge. Exclusive pictures of the new Berkeley.

These are only some of the highlights. Jane Roberts writes on films current and coming and among other regular favourites are three pages of local and overseas pictures, special sections for women, children and sportsmen, cartoons, comic strips, travel news, something for everyone—all in the Saturday Mail.

(Could on back page, Col. 3)

Chinese Contractor Also Discharged

CONSPIRACY CASE VERDICT

Major Donald Peachey, 47, Capt. Harry Curtis, 46, and Chau Chung-sang, 38, building contractor, were found not guilty of conspiring to cheat and defraud the War Department in construction work, by Judge K. R. Macfee at the Victoria District Court this morning and discharged.

In a verbal judgment, His Honour said that although there were undoubtedly grounds for suspicion, he did not consider the evidence established beyond all reasonable doubt that conspiracy had been proved.

The trial lasted over three months and concluded on September 14, when Judge Macfee reserved his decision. Hundreds of documents were produced as exhibits and over 50 Prosecution witnesses were called.

On September 8, following submissions by Counsel on both sides, His Honour ruled that the accused had no case to answer on charges of conspiracy.

Peachey and Curtis, both of the Royal Engineers, and Chau, managing partner of the Shun Hing Construction Co., were alleged to have conspired together between November 12, 1953, and August 10, 1954, to cheat and defraud the War Department in connection with construction work done by the Shun Hing firm along Route TWSK.

Mr J. C. B. Slack, of Hastings and Co., presented the two officers, Mr Patrick Yu, instructed by Mr K. Y. Yung, of Zimmern and Co., defended Chau.

Mr John Hobbiey, Crown Counsel, prosecuted. This morning, His Honour said: "In this case, I have gone through the immense volume of evidence adduced. Of course I am concerned with only one thing, that is, the question of conspiracy. I have also taken into consideration the submissions by Counsel."

"The conclusion I reach is this: that although there are undoubtedly grounds for suspicion in this case, I do not consider that the evidence establishes beyond all reasonable doubt that the conspiracy has been proved."

"It only remains for me to pronounce that they are not guilty and are discharged."

Mr Slack applied for the release of two motor cars, which were the subject matter of the corruption charges.

Mr Hobbiey said those charges were the subject matter of proceedings which may yet come before the Court and might still be required as exhibits. He said he would object very strongly to the application at this stage.

Judge Macfee said the Court had not received notice of the proceedings mentioned by the Crown, but that in all the circumstances, he did not think he should accede to Mr Slack's application.

He said that before the last troops left Hongkong a month ago, aircraft had been chartered to take some people home. Three chartered flights were made before further flights were cancelled from the London and after the Suez affair blew up.

The first batch left by civil aircraft a fortnight ago, and the first ones to go by sea left this morning by the P & O liner Corfu.

This is a Combined Services operation. Those due to leave are being sent away by strict rotation. "There's no jumping the queue," said an officer responsible for arrangements today.

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Some 300 wives and children of British servicemen stationed in Jordan were today getting ready for a hurried evacuation, following instructions received from London.

The 300 include 37 families of officers and men in charge of a British Army stores depot near Amman, or attached as advisers to Jordan's Arab Legion, and about 70 families from a British base at Aqaba in the southwest tip of the country, on the Red Sea.

SUFFER LOSSES They will be flown to Britain by way of Cyprus. It was understood their belongings are being packed for dispatch later, but many of the families have suffered substantial losses on furniture bought for rented flats. Some have given away furniture rather than to sell at knock-down prices. The families have been told that they will be able to return to Jordan if conditions return to normal.

British civilians had been "advised" three weeks ago to leave the country if their presence was not vital there—France-Press.

Govt Employee Arrested An employee of the Indian Foreign Ministry and his wife have been arrested on charges of stealing secret documents relating to correspondence between Prime Minister Nehru and the chief of a foreign state, the United Press of India reported today.

The employee attempted to burn the documents when the police raided his home but the officers managed to recover some in a partially burned condition, the agency said—France-Press.

Military Families Prepare To Evacuate

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The Canton To Come Here Via The Canal

London, Sept. 20. The Peninsular and Oriental shipping line announced here tonight that its liner *Canton* (23,580 tons), leaving London on October 22, will sail round the Cape of Good Hope to Australia and will not call at Bombay or Colombo.

Passengers booked for these ports will be offered accommodation aboard the *Strathmore* (23,580 tons) making a return trip to Bombay beginning on October 26. She will reach there on November 11.

The *Canton* (10,033 tons), booked to sail from Britain on October 10, will keep to her schedule and go through Suez for Aden, Bombay, Colombo and the Far East—Reuter.

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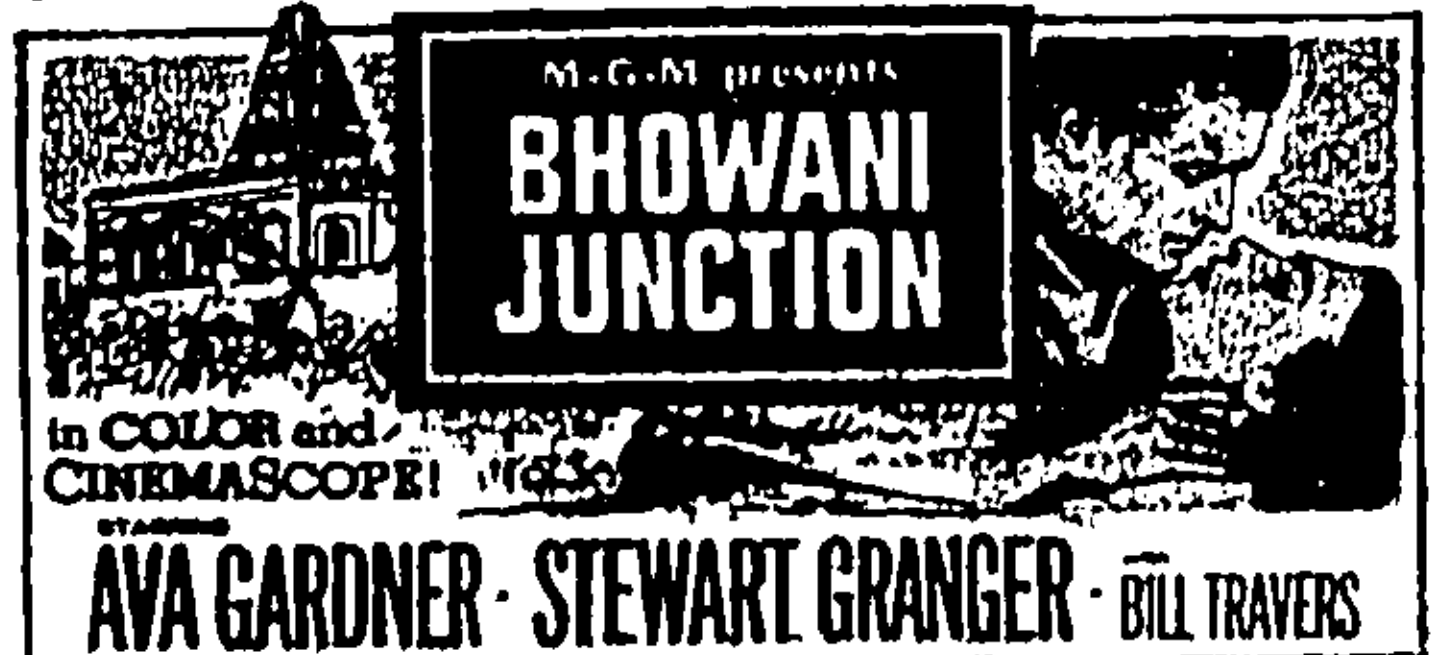


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TYRONE POWER KIM NOVAK

THE EDDY DUCHIN STORY

REX THORNTON JAMES WHITMORE

THE RETURN OF JACK SLADE

— To-morrow — Clayton Moore in "THE LONE RANGER" in WarnerColor

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SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Bigger than Life

JAMES MASON ARBASTON

POP

TWO SPARE TICKETS FOR THE FOLLIES FRANCAIS YES - SOUNDS LIKE FUN!

OH BOY

SORRY - US OUT FOR ALWAYS TELLING ME HE'S PART THAT SORT OF TRING

No-can-can do!

PRECIOUS DROPS FOR PRECIOUS MOMENTS. CHERRY HEERING

MOLET'S PLEN

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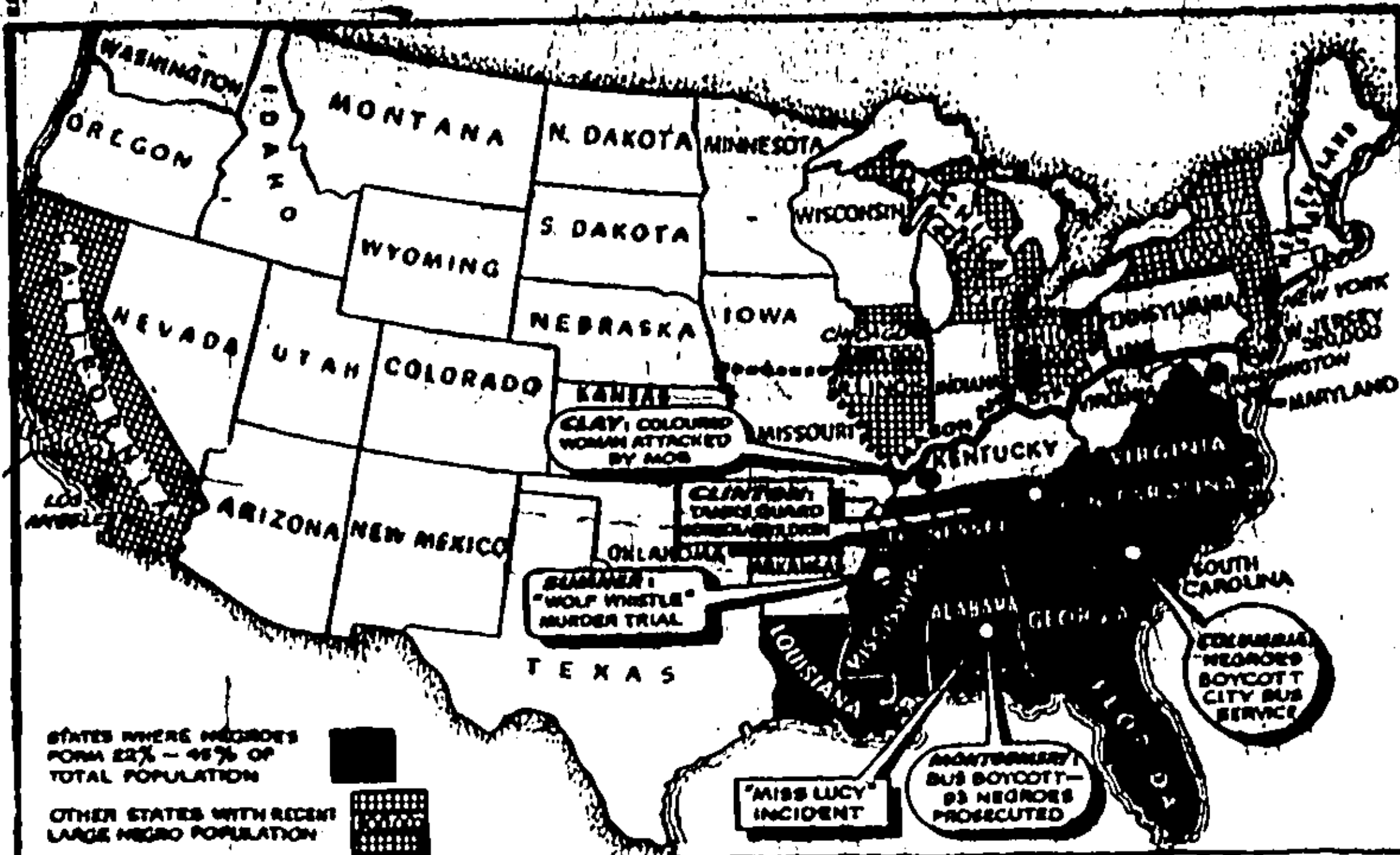
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DEEP SOUTH 'BLUES'



Britons drew line for 'slave' and 'free'

SOUTH of the "Mason-Dixon Line" ugly racial emotions run high again. Armed patrol cars, guns and soldiers, and even a tank is called out to protect children going to school. They are coloured children. It is a "white" school. This is America's "Deep South," one nation's problem, difficult to understand by another nation whose only school-guardians are those who patrol the pedestrian crossings.

Here is the real nature of the problem. Two English astronomers, Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon, in 1767 surveyed and laid down a State boundary line in dispute between Maryland and Pennsylvania.

The term "Mason-Dixon Line" thereafter came to be used to designate the boundary between the "free" and the "slave" States before the Civil War. Most of the United States' racial-discrimination troubles today happen below or close to this border.

Memories

The roots of the trouble go deeper than most people imagine.

The "Deep South," below the "Mason-Dixon Line," finds it a slow business forgetting the days when the coloured man was not just a slave, but was considered a separate species.

Newsmap shows how the Mason-Dixon line runs, and the "Deep South" is, and pin-

points the more recent troubles which have made world news. Here, too, is shown a new aspect of the problem—the post-war dispersal of the coloured people.

The "Deep South" is agricultural country. Immediately after the war there were about ten million Americans on the land. Today there are only about seven million.

The drift is to the big cities, into industry and the industrialized States, and much of that drift is of coloured folk.

The map shows where, outside the "Deep South," there is a heavily developing coloured population.

Will these coloured people escape the problems that existed for them south of the "Mason-Dixon"? Or will they take them with them?

Washington, Sept. 20.

The International Co-operation Administration (ICA) announced it had spent more than \$1 billion supplying surplus US farm products to foreign countries during the last three years.

The ICA did not say how much the purchasing countries paid for the food. But it said sales were "generally" made for the prices demanded in regular export market "and private trade channels were used to the maximum extent practicable."

The sales were made in 28 countries outside the Iron Curtain. Payment was made in the currency of the country buying the food, the ICA said.

3-CORNER PACTS

This currency, called "counter-part funds" will be spent by the United States for defence and economic development projects "which advance joint interests of the United States and other nations co-operating in the mutual security programme," the ICA said.

About 10 per cent of the food sales were made under what the ICA calls "triangular" agreements. Under this programme the United States spends the money it receives for the surplus food to buy industrial products from the

country purchasing the food. Then it gives the industrial products to the poorer nations that need them.

As an example, the ICA said \$1.6 million in West German currency and \$2.3 million in Italian currency were used in those countries to buy machinery for India.

The triangular agreements were made with six European countries, the ICA said. Under the largest of these, proceeds from the sales of \$80-million worth of US cotton and wheat to France went to Vietnam as part of the mutual security programme for that country.

Corn and cotton, in great surplus in this country, accounted for more than 70 per cent of the commodities sold during the year which ended on June 30. The grain was worth almost \$397 million in this country. The cotton was worth \$342.5 million.

THE ICA said the programme which it said is continuing in the current fiscal year, has three goals:

☆ To help nations which are short of dollars buy US surplus food by allowing them to make their purchases in their own currency.

☆ To help finance defence and economic projects which are advantageous to both the United States and other friendly countries.

☆ To help reduce the huge agricultural surpluses in the US.—United Press.

Diplomacy First

Katmandu, Sept. 20.

A Chinese-Nepalese trade treaty was signed here half an hour before midnight tonight.

It was scheduled to be signed this afternoon, but tea at the Indian Embassy, cocktails at the Royal Palace of King Mahendra, and a state dinner delayed it six hours.—United Press.

1,129 suicides in Saurashtra State from 1951 to 1955 mostly women, an official committee reported here.

Of the women 49 per cent were between 19 and 30. In rural areas the women jumped into wells, while in urban areas they usually sprinkled kerosene on their clothes and set fire to them, the committee said.

Men usually hanged themselves, it added.

The committee said the reasons for the suicides were poverty, unemployment, lack of education, family quarrels—for which women mostly committed suicide—and conservative marriage traditions and practices.

It suggested that efforts should be made to counteract these troubles, by opening family clinics and possibly establishing special courts to deal with social problems, as well as by general cooperation of social and economic organizations.—United Press.

INQUEST INTO SUICIDES

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LEAVES FOR U.S.

Tokyo, Sept. 20.

Japanese Finance Minister, Mr. Hiroshi Ichimada left tonight by air to attend the 11th meeting of the International Monetary Fund due to begin in Washington on September 24.

Before his departure Mr. Ichimada said he will state Japan's views on the operation of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank during the September 25 and 26 sessions of the meeting.

Mr. Ichimada said he would also confer with Japanese officials in Washington, including the Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Ichimada, and other Japanese officials.

He will also have talks with United States officials on matters related to United States-Japan relations.

Mr. Ichimada is scheduled to leave Washington for Tokyo on October 4.—United Press.

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LEBANON PUTS SQUEEZE ON BIG AMERICAN OIL PIPELINE COMPANY

Beirut, Sept. 20.

The Lebanese Government today extended a tax deadline for the American-owned Trans-Arabian-Pipeline Company amid reports of new disputes among the four countries which share its profits.

The company, which runs a thousand-mile 30-inch pipeline bringing Saudi Arabian oil to the Mediterranean, was given until October 15 to present data on its earnings and net intake.

Lebanon claims the right to tax the company. The company however says it was made tax exempt under its concession, under which it pays royalties. Meanwhile, new difficulties were reported due to Saudi Arabia's insistence on 70 per cent of the profits of the pipeline destined for the four nations it runs through. Saudi Arabia, Lebanon, Syria and Jordan get half the pipelines profits.

Informal sources said the Saudis were backing down on the agreement of all four nations to share the profits equally. They said the Saudis claimed three-quarters of the profits on a ton-mileage basis since about three-quarters of the line is in Saudi territory.

THE REASON

These sources said this was the reason Oil Minister Saad Salam postponed a trip to Saudi Arabia. The ostensible reason was the Suez crisis, but sources here said this was not really the business of the Oil Minister.

Lebanon is also feuding with the Iraq Petroleum Corporation, whose pipelines also run through the country to a Mediterranean outlet at Tripoli. A deadlock on payments has continued there for several months, with the IPC insisting the dispute be referred to arbitration as provided in the convention.

Informed sources said IPC took this line to play for time, and that the company was unwilling to compromise with the government of Premier Abdulhadi Yafi.—United Press.

Nine-year-old Climbs Mont Blanc

Rome, Sept. 20.

A nine-year-old boy was believed today to be the youngest climber ever to scale Mont Blanc, or any other peak over 13,023 feet high.

Emilio Stefanelli of Comacine accompanied his father Dr. Giuseppe Stefanelli and Alpine guide Attilio Ottor to the summit of 15,800-foot Mont Blanc in three and a half hours.—United Press.

FAO Chief Will Not Accept Pay Increase

Rome, Sept. 20.

The new Director of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organisation, India's Dr. B. R. Sen, said in Rome tonight he would accept no increase in salary and allowances over the sum received by his predecessor.

The Organisation's General Committee had offered to raise the salary and allowances attributed to the Director-Generalship.

Dr. Sen, who is India's Ambassador to Japan, said he would not accept as long as the salaries of FAO officials were not themselves raised.

The Director-General's salary might prove insufficient, he said, but it would be unjust for his personal case to be given precedence over those of other FAO staff.

His Plans

At a pre-conference he gave in Rome tonight, Dr. Sen said he would take up his new post in about eight weeks' time. He would leave the Italian capital tomorrow, stopping over 24 hours in India on his way back to his present post in Tokyo.

After terminating his diplomatic mission in Japan, he would spend a little time in India before finally returning to Rome.

Replying to newspapermen's questions, Dr. Sen said the world's underdeveloped countries would be given FAO's special attention in the future.

He said that in his view the work of the organisation had been "spread too wide" in the past and that it was necessary to establish priorities taking the relative urgency of needs into account.—France-Press.

Communist Group For Nuclear Research

Moscow, Sept. 20.

The first session of the unified institute of nuclear research, which was created in Moscow last March, opened today in Dubna, 125 miles north of Moscow, where the institute has its headquarters.

The institute, which was set up by 11 countries, including the Soviet Union, China, East Germany, and all the People's Democracies, was later joined by North Vietnam, which is represented at the present session.

The session began by an elaboration of the future of the organisation, whose goal is "the collaboration of scientists from different countries in theoretical and experimental research in the field of nuclear physics in order to increase the possibility of the peaceful utilisation of atomic energy."

Membership in the institute is open to all countries upon the approval of the founding members.—France-Press.

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PLAN FOR WORLD ATOMIC AGENCY

Admiral Strauss Addresses Opening Session Of Conference

'CAPE FARES TOO DEAR'

Kuala Lumpur, Sept. 20. The Federation establishment officer, Mr. A. J. Gracie, said today he had asked the Crown agents in London to cancel the passages of 19 Federation Government officers, their wives and children on the liner, Chusan.

Fares on the Chusan, which is expected to leave Britain on September 29 for Malaya via the Cape of Good Hope, have been increased by 20 per cent.

"The Cape route is too expensive," Mr. Gracie told reporters in an interview.

He said he had asked the Crown agents to make alternative bookings either on planes or on ships travelling via the Suez Canal for the Federation officers and their families if possible.

—China Mail Special.

Maundy Money Found

Essex, Sept. 20. Three perfectly preserved pieces of Maundy Money have been dug up in an Essex garden. The dates on the two penny pieces are 1838 and 1862, and on the two-penny piece 1838.

Maundy Money is given away on Maundy Thursday in Passion Week by the Royal Almoner—usually a penny for each year of the Sovereign's reign.

The Essex pieces are now prized possessions of a young archaeologist, Brett Hendey, the 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hendey, whose home was one of Essex's first banks. —China Mail Special.

PLEA FOR MORE SHIPS TO CHASE SMUGGLERS

Djakarta, Sept. 20. "We cannot pursue smugglers by swimming after them," said the Chief of the Staff of the Indonesian Navy, Vice Admiral Subjaktio, in a call to the Government for a bigger budget and more ships.

"There is no possibility for any increase in the efficiency of the Navy so long as we continue to receive the present slim budget," he said.

'THE VOICE OF HUMANITY'

United Nations, Sept. 20.

Adm. Lewis L. Strauss, the Chairman of the United States Atomic Energy Commission, called upon representatives of 80 nations to be "the voice of humanity itself, the conscience of the world of men" in planning the world's first "Atoms-for-Peace" Agency.

Adm. Strauss spoke at the opening session of a conference called here to begin final work on a governing statute for an international atomic energy agency.

The IAEA is the most ambitious phase of the atoms-for-peace programme proposed by President Eisenhower in a speech to the United Nations General Assembly on December 8, 1953.

It would deal with distribution and control of fissionable material for peaceful projects and would have nothing to do with production of nuclear weapons.

Message From Bulganin

However, the Soviet Premier, Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, in a message of greeting to the 80-nation conference, renewed Russia's plan for a ban on atomic and hydrogen weapons.

"The fervent prayer of all mankind attend your labours here," Adm. Strauss told the conference. "Peoples of many lands look hopefully to you — not alone to spread the bounties of the beneficent atoms that their lives may be healthier, and more abundant — but that in so doing will also provide the foundations upon which a durable structure of peaceful understanding will eventually be erected."

"This is the largest conference of nations to be held since the end of the great war, indeed perhaps the largest in the entire history of international collaboration. Thus, your voice can be the voice of humanity itself, the conscience of the world of men."

PRODUCT OF BOLD VISION

Adm. Strauss recalled Mr. Eisenhower's proposal on the atoms-for-peace plan from the same rostrum three years ago. He said:

"His (Eisenhower's) proposal was a product of bold vision yet it had the great virtue of simplicity. It was above all else an easily workable plan, practical yet unworkable."

Adm. Strauss recalled that 12 countries' representatives worked out a draft statute for the IAEA in Washington last spring. "This statute, or charter, is not a panacea for all the ills of the world," he said, "it will not within any precisely measure of time turn all deserts into

green pastures. It will not relieve men of the necessity to labour for his daily bread. It will not usher in the millennium."

"However, the creation of the IAEA under the conditions envisaged by the draft statute will do these things: "It will accelerate the application of the peaceful uses of atomic energy everywhere reaching the uttermost parts of the Earth."

STIMULATE DISCOVERY

"It will divert important amounts of fissionable material from atomic bomb arsenals to uses of benefit to mankind and those amounts will steadily grow with the maintenance of peace. More tens of these materials will be devoted to welfare, fewer tons to weapons."

"It will stimulate discovery of new fundamental data on which all progress depends."

"It will provide an opportunity for nations which have little or no atomic capability at present to acquire atomic facilities best suited to their needs."

"It will increase man's knowledge of his own body and that of the plants and animals that nourish him, and of the end which threaten him to the end that the art of healing will be advanced and new ways found to increase the food supply of the world."

"Man's span of useful life hereby should be prolonged."

ENRICHING LIFE

"It will be the means by which nations may obtain electrical energy to lighten their burdens and increase their productivity. It will thus contribute to higher standards of living in the world."

"It will encourage... imaginative minds in many countries to seek careers in the new disciplines of nuclear science and engineering to the end that they may improve the economy and health of the world."

"And, of course, most important of all the successful operation of the agency will contribute mightily to focus world attention and understanding on the gifts which atomic energy can make toward enriching man's life and thus be clear of some of today's doubts and fears."

Adm. Strauss recalled that President Eisenhower announced last February 22 that the AEC would have a quantity of Uranium-235 available to other nations for peaceful uses.

"This was an unusual, exactly equal to the Uranium-235 made available for such use in the US," he said.

He then stressed that the agency was international in character. "It had no political, followed no party-line and regional no geographical frontiers or allegiances. The language it spoke was universal."

"The little group that witnessed the first controlled chain

reaction in Chicago in December, 1942, included men native to many lands, their leader was the great Enrico Fermi, by birth a son of Italy, among his colleagues were scientists from Canada, Hungary and Germany. And contributing to the moment of triumph were the genius and the accumulated discoveries of other men and women from other lands. Such names as Einstein, Hahn, Strassman and Molnar of Germany, Bohr of Denmark, Rutherford and Chadwick of England, and others of Poland, France, Russia and India, to name only a few."

—United Press.

BID TO SAVE 5 LOST IN SNOW

Oslo, Sept. 20. Norwegian polar expert, E. Loewoe, was today making his way by dog sled across the icy wastes of Spitzbergen to rescue five Soviet scientists from the Soviet research ship "Ob", who have been missing for six days on a glacier.

Fog and a heavy snowfall were hampering rescue attempts.

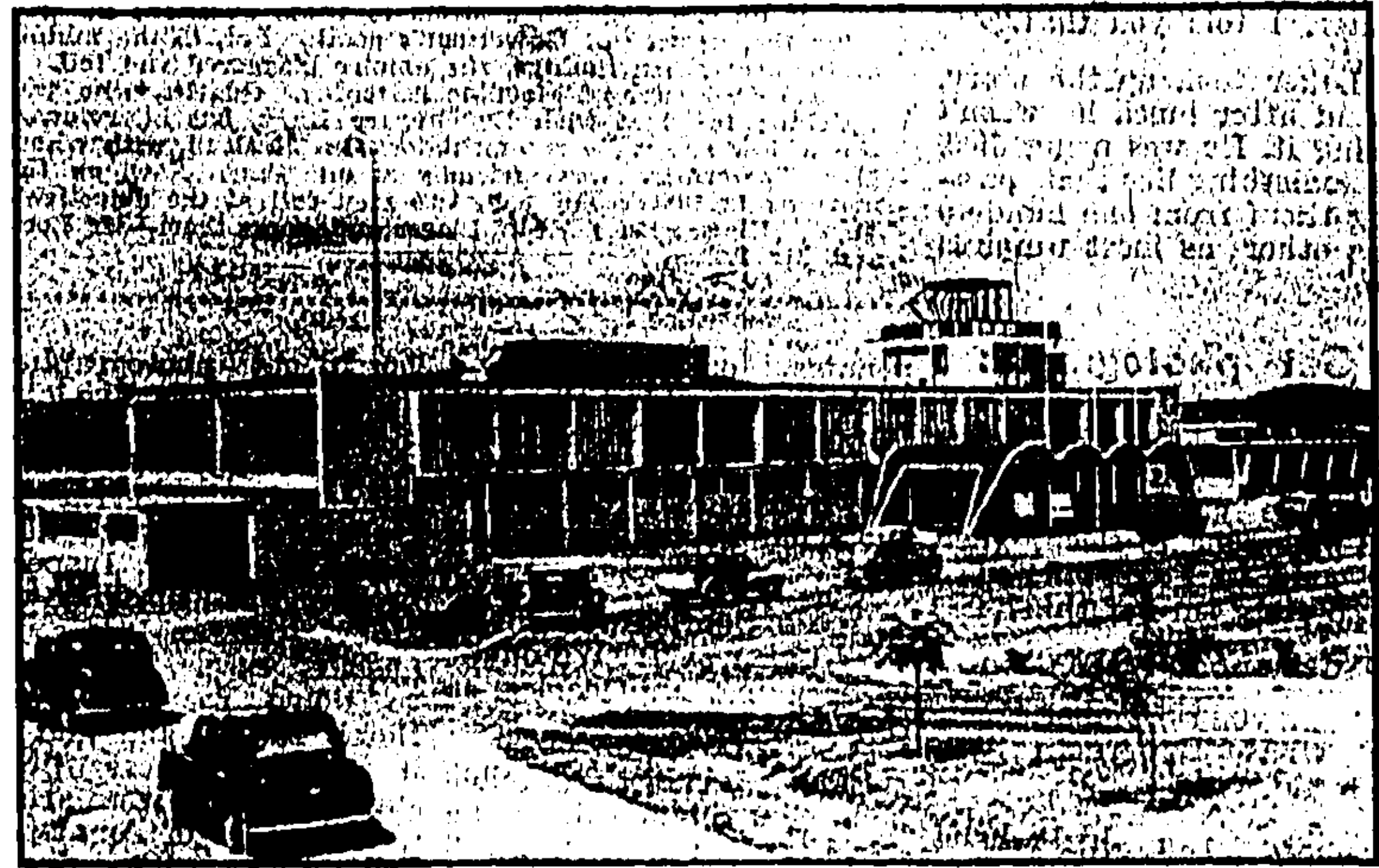
The scientists left the ship in Hinlopen Fjord, deep in the interior, by helicopter last week, landing in a wild region inhabited only by wolves and polar foxes.

It was feared the helicopter may have crashed while landing. No word has been heard from the expedition's radio for six days.

Three days ago the Embassy in Oslo requested Norwegian aid in searching for the missing men. Meanwhile a Soviet plane from Franz Josef Island dropped supplies in the area where the men are believed to be, but noted no signs of life.

If the weather improves, it was hoped that the rescue sled would reach the area sometime during the day. —France-Press.

MALAYA'S NEW INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT



IRAQ AMBASSADOR'S WARNING

Guns And Dollars Not Enough To Stop Communism

New York, Sept. 20.

The Iraqi Ambassador, Dr. Moussa Shabandar, warned today that "guns and dollars" were not enough to stop the spread of Communism, and called for "ideological and moral strength" in the Christian and Moslem worlds.

Addressing the Council on Islamic Affairs, Dr. Shabandar said "it is high time that the Christian and Moslem worlds open their eyes to the danger of atheism, which is invading our world under the name of Communism. Unless we do this, Asia and Africa will be lost and Western Europe will follow."

The Council on Islamic Affairs is an organization formed by a group of business executives and professional men with particular interests in the Moslem world.

Dr. Shabandar said Communism, Zionism and colonial-

ism were the main external problems facing his country while illiteracy, poverty and social backwardness were prominent features of her internal handicaps.

"It is in these domains that our American friends can help us. They can do so by checking the spread of Communism, putting Israel in her proper place, liquidating the remnants of old colonialism in the Arab countries and by supplying Iraq with technicians," said Dr. Shabandar.

"Guns and dollars are not enough to stop the spread of Communism. We must have an ideological and moral strength."

Dr. Shabandar said Iraq could have a \$1,000,000,000 economy within the next ten years, when the present annual income of US\$250 million was doubled.

He said Iraq also had other natural resources ready for development, including sulphur, phosphates and natural gas. —United Press.

Russian Men Get The Drape Look

Moscow, Sept. 20.

Moscow today decreed a "new line" in regard to men's suits and in a move of unprecedented severity, lopped four to six centimetres off the width of Soviet males' floppy trousers.

The traditional wide trousers are out. Narrow trousers are in.

The old style received its death blow when the "Soviet" magazine, publication of the Soviet Ministry of Commerce, today advised Soviet citizens (male) to acquire new suits—with the trouser cuffs only 24 to 26 centimetres wide, instead of 30.

The break with tradition was made more complete when further details of the new suits were given: the coats will have sloping shoulders, wide lapels, two buttons and a drape shape instead of a tight waist.

Public reaction to the straight and narrow garments is not yet known, but Muscovites have always been fond of their wide trousers and may not give them up without a last struggle, observers felt.

Until now, for example, second-hand shops would not even accept narrow trousers despite the need for clothes. —France-Press.

Pay Increases Offer

Singapore, Sept. 20.

More than 4,000 civilian employees of the British Army in Singapore have been offered wage increases ranging from \$12.50 to \$75 a month, Mr. N. S. N. Nair, President of the Army Civil Service Union, said today. Mr. Nair said, reporters in an interview that members of the union would meet on Saturday to consider the offer. —Reuter.

Eden: We Won't Give Way On Suez

London, Sept. 20. The Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, today said the British Government was "resolved not to give way on the principle at stake" in the Suez Canal dispute.

In a letter to the Conservative Party candidate in the by-election in Chester-le-Street (Durham), Sir Anthony Eden declared:

"We have striven, and shall strive, for a just and peaceful settlement of this grave problem, but we are resolved not to give way on the principles at stake."

"All our efforts to overcome our own internal economic difficulties, all our hopes for maintaining and increasing the standard of living at home, will be lost if by weakness or folly we abandon our rights or evade our duties."

"We must mark the lessons of the past 25 years and realise that to excuse a dictator's action will not win peace." —France-Press.

JAPANESE OFFICIALS

London, Sept. 20. A spokesman of the Japanese delegation to the Suez Canal conference said tonight that two members of the Japanese delegation who participated in the committee, which drew up the "working paper" to be submitted to the primary session of the committee held in clarifying the nature of the Association in the eyes of the Japanese government.

The spokesman repeated the words of the chief of his delegation, ambassador Nishi, that Japan had not yet decided her attitude towards the Canal Users Association, but added that the presence of the members of the Japanese delegation at the committee helped in clarifying the nature of the Association in the eyes of the Japanese government.

Japan was represented in the committee by Mr. A. Shigenaga and Mr. R. Sunobe, both first secretaries of the Embassy in London.

EDEN'S DINNER

Sir Anthony Eden, the Prime Minister, was having talks over dinner here tonight with Mr. John Foster Dulles, United States Secretary of State, and Dr. Heinrich von Elmendorf, West German Foreign Minister.

Others invited to the dinner being given by Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, Foreign Secretary, were Mr. L. C. Henderson, deputy under-Secretary of the American State Department; the American and West German Ambassadors in London, R. Winthrop Aldrich and Horst von Helldorf, Sir Walter Monckton, Defence Minister; and the permanent civil service head of the British Foreign Office, —Reuter.

Big Loss Feared On Railways

Djakarta, Sept. 20. The State Railway Service is expected to suffer a loss of 23 million rupiahs this year compared with a loss of 14 million rupiahs last year.

Announcing this, the Director General of the Railway Service, Mr. Edmond Sah, said the failure of the enterprise to make money was almost entirely due to the activities of rebel bands in Aceh, North Sumatra.

Before the outbreak of the Aceh insurrection the railway's revenues have amounted to 2 million rupiahs a month. This year the Railway Service hoped to make 1 million rupiahs for an expenditure of about 23 million rupiahs. —China Mail Special.

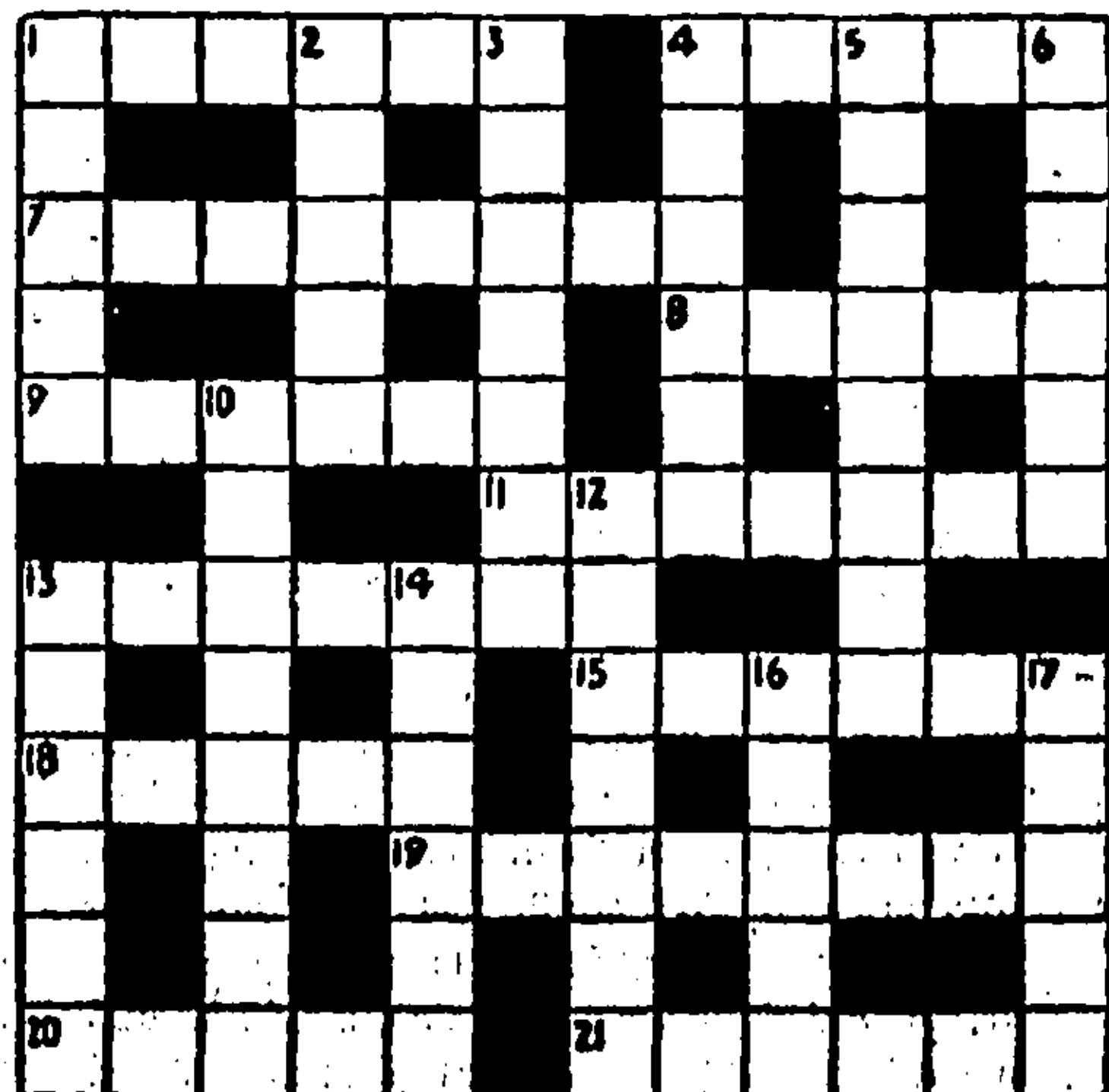
Crash Victim

Winnipeg, Sept. 20. The Royal Canadian Air Force today identified the victim of a T-33 jet trainer crash near Camell, Manitoba, August 27, as a pilot cadet from Toronto.

Flight Officer Oscar Eorman, 25, of Toronto, was killed when his jet crashed on a farm soon after taking off from the base 50 miles north of here.

The Air Force had withheld his identification pending notification of his parents, Mrs. Esther Anna Eorman, Toronto. —United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Looking-glass (6).
- 4 Toucher (8).
- 7 Friendly (8).
- 8 Pronounce holy (5).
- 9 Hidden (6).
- 11 Precious stone (7).
- 13 Middle (7).
- 15 Softest (6).
- 16 Yarns (6).
- 19 Accumulating (8).
- 20 Subject (5).
- 21 Straightforward (6).

DOWN

- 1 Intends (6).
- 2 Occur again (5).
- 3 Discounts (7).
- 4 Threefold (6).
- 5 Endure (6).
- 6 Lifted (6).
- 10 Plot together (8).
- 12 Fabulous creature (7).
- 13 Powerful (6).
- 14 Inseparable (6).
- 16 Non-winner (5).
- 17 Trout (8).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1. Pair, 4. Hipote, 8. Every, 9. Road, 10. Valours, 11. Over, 12. Feels, 13. Trade, 14. Names, 15. Leading, 16. Vail, 17. Tails, 18. Colonel, 19. Bells, 20. Rest, 21. Demons, 22. Sage, Down: 2. Appare, 3. Record, 4. Revel, 5. Dured, 6. Oaths, 7. Tense, 12. Feet, 13. Oats, 14. Tails, 15. Bell, 16. Intern, 20. Avenue, 21. Aiding, 22. Drove, 23. Drove, 24. Caves.

The Oval Test Murder

SO FAR

TONY LOCK, tall and loose-limbed, and thick-set ruddy Jim Laker seemed to make Quarles's large office look a little smaller. The detective looked at his watch anxiously. "Shouldn't you be at The Oval?"

They both laughed. "We shall be in time." There was an awkward pause. Then Laker coughed. "You asked us to let you know anything unusual Bowerman had done during or after lunch. There was one thing that Tony and I noticed—but it seems too silly to mention."

Tony Lock broke in. "You know the computer Bowerman used—the clicker. Was one found in his coat when they took him to hospital? It was? There you are, then, Jim, you must have been wrong."

"I wasn't wrong," Jim Laker said obstinately.

"If you could just explain what you're trying to tell me—"

"It's like this," Lock said. "Before lunch I bowled at Bowerman's end, and after lunch Jim did. Now, before lunch he was using the computer. I told you that."

Laker took up the story. "And after lunch he wasn't using it. He was using dice, or something like that, passing them from one hand to the other as most umpires do."

Get photographs

Quarles closed his eyes and was silent for so long that the cricketers feared he had gone to sleep. Then he said to Laker: "You're absolutely sure of this?"

"Certain."

"Can you remember exactly what Bowerman was using?"

Laker ran his hand through his hair. "It's not the kind of thing a bowler usually notices much, you know. After all, an umpire can use what he likes,

WHAT was the "proof" with which umpire Charles Bowerman threatened to expose an unknown man he met in The Oval pavilion on the first day of the Test? And why did he accuse his fellow-umpire, Jack Petty, of taking his white coat?

Private detective Francis Quarles tells Inspector Leeds that if he can find the answers to these questions he will solve the mystery of Bowerman's death. For, in the middle of the Australian innings, the umpire staggered and fell. He died later of atropine poisoning. Quarles, who was watching the Test with Dr Gregory Kane, has interviewed the widow and radio commentator, Leo Macdonald, with whom Mrs Bowerman was friendly at one time. Now, on the morning of the second day, two men call at the detective's office. His secretary Molly Player announces them—Mr Lock and Mr Laker.

pennies or stones or a clicker or anything else. But I'm pretty sure these were dice—red, white and black they were, and they had spots on. Pretty large dice, too."

Again Quarles was silent, until Laker said: "We ought to be going, Mr Quarles. Is that any help?"

"The greatest possible help. You might call it the missing piece in the puzzle."

When they had gone Quarles rang for Molly Player and pushed over a slip of paper to her. "I want

you to get photographs of these four people. I've lettered them A, B, C, and D. It shouldn't be too difficult. The press agencies can probably give you all of them—if not, Inspector Leeds might help. Then take Ricky Rowan off the Lassiter case. Tell him to go down to the Morrin Hotel, Lewes, and find out if any of these people stayed there or were around on the night of August 11. Tell Ricky it's urgent. I want to know today. But first of all get me a Times for August 12. It should be on the file.

THE HUNCHBACK MAKES A TOY FOR QUARLES

She came back with the paper, and Quarles saw from it that Bowerman had been umpiring on the 11th in a Warwickshire match at Edgbaston Play which had been abandoned for the day at lunch-time.

"Now I want to talk to Doctor Klipper, who's performing the autopsy on Bowerman. Will you get him for me?"

Slightly indignant

"Yes," Molly Player paused at the door as she went out. "I've remembered who those two people are who came to see you just now—they're cricketers."

"Molly," Quarles said. "We'll make a sports commentator out of you yet."

Doctor Klipper sounded slightly indignant that his

valuable time should be spent in answering questions. "Nothing exceptional to report, Quarles. A straightforward case of atropine poisoning. Pupils still dilated several hours after death, nothing unusual about that. A considerable amount was taken, shouldn't like yet to say exactly how much. Anything else?"

"Method of administration?"

"Can't be definite. Ten to one it was by the mouth."

Quarles asked a question. "No, can't say we've specifically looked for that. Want me to do so? I'll ring you back."

It was a slightly chastened Dr Klipper who telephoned a quarter of an hour later. "You were right. Two small punctures on the right palm. Of course you understand I can't say what caused them."



"No," said Quarles grimly. "But I think I can."

Francis Quarles then paid a visit to his friend Jake Jobley. Jake was a little hunchback who had a great facility for making such small ingenious toys as a miniature burglar's kit that packed neatly into a tiny man-cure case, chess sets with false bottoms, shoes with false heels, and suitcases with two false bottoms—one for discovery by alert customs officials and the other for the importation of diamonds or drugs.

It would have been ludicrous ever to apply the word honest to Jake Jobley, but Quarles had helped him on more than one occasion, and the little hunchback expressed himself delighted to make the toy that the detective wanted.

"For you Mr Quarles, anything," he said. When he learned that it was wanted that day,

was little he could do now until Ricky Rowan reported from Lewes, Quarles sat down to watch the cricket. After a few minutes a voice behind him said: "Hello, Quarles. Given up the case?"

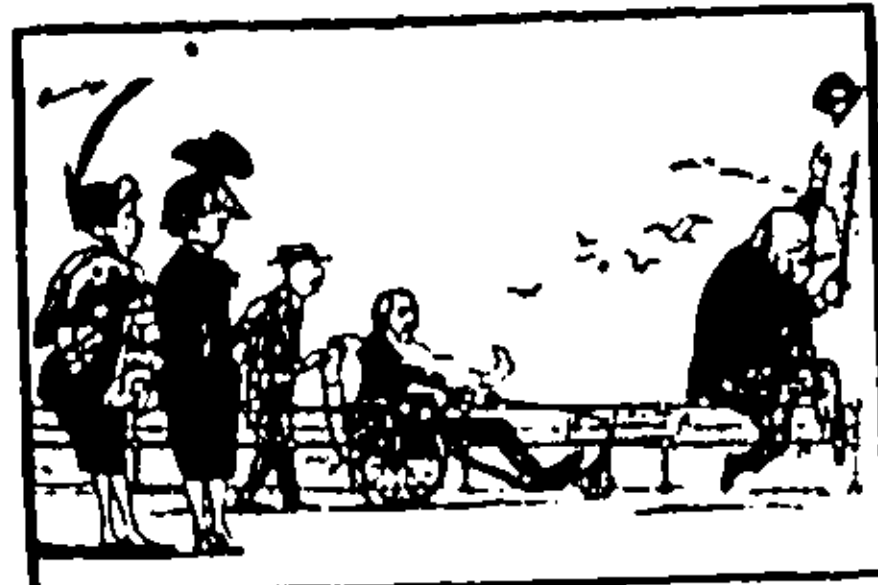
Quarles turned to see the features of Inspector Leeds. "Don't know how grown men can watch this stuff," the Inspector said. "Come and have a drink, and I'll tell you something you don't know."

In the bar the Inspector said: "Know what you said yesterday, that we shouldn't clear up this case until we found out what the proof was that Bowerman had with him? Somebody else had the same idea. Broke into the pavilion last night, and went through the umpires' room with a fine tooth comb."

"You know cricket gear's repaired there when no matches

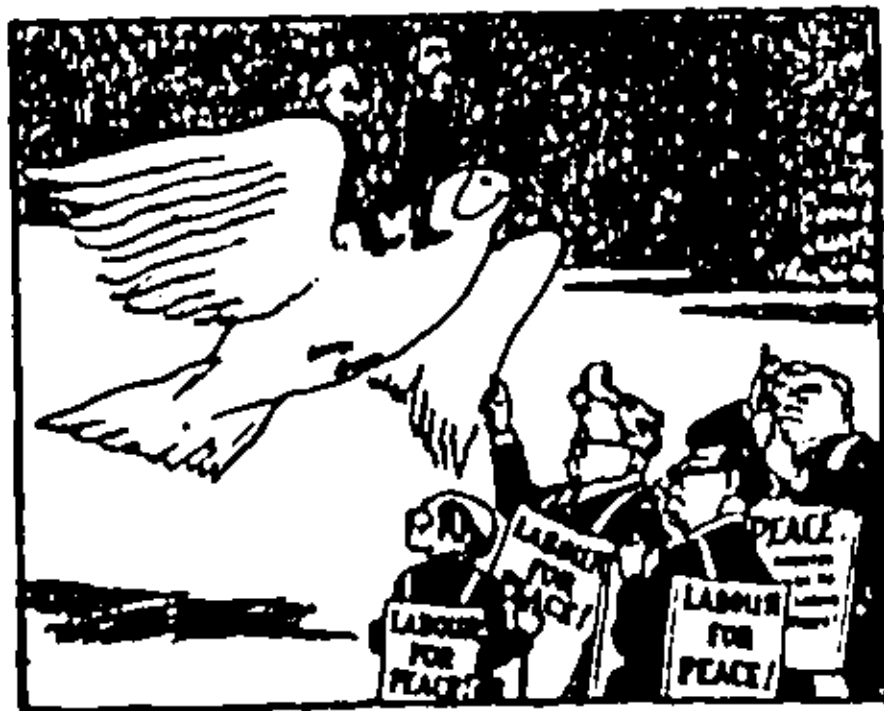
ON THE MOST DRAMATIC DAY OF A CRISIS-DOGGED CAREER

It is the job of a political cartoonist to present a whole political situation (as he sees it) in one single black-and-white drawing. No political cartoonist in the world does this with more consistent, if controversial, brilliance than Michael Cummings. And of no subject has he been more piercingly perceptive than Sir Anthony Eden. Today—alongside his latest cartoon—we present a Cummings Cartoon Biography of Eden, the Premier. In six flashbacks—with Cummings' own new captions—it sets the scene for a political drama.



Tony Blair's 1911 - Why I remember Tony as an up-and-coming young Prime Minister when I was a young Conservative - October 1, 1914.

Churchill still in office... Eden as the eternal crown prince.



How we've got to make them both the two war-time Prime Ministers, with their fingers on the trigger - May 11, 1940.

Eden, now Premier, fights peace election programme.



Quarles, what about the fact that Bowerman was a hunchback? - September 1, 1956.

Eden moves the guns.



How famous to be expected shortly - October 11, 1956.

Eden gets Garter... Cummings suggests more orders including one from Neguib.



Cher, up, Tony! Remember what I said, and look at me now... - January 12, 1957.

All-party attack on Eden.



He! He! He! How you both are not for kissing - March 2, 1956.

Glubb Pasha out.

... AND SO TO THE PRESENT

CAN HE GET OUT?



Private eye Anthony Eden sleuthing a missing canal is trapped in an attic. A sinister Egyptian holds a dagger to his heart, a razor-slasher creeps in through the window, a Chicago gunman pounds up the stairs, a time bomb reposes on his lap and his bicycle has been carried away in the floods...

NOTE:

*** FOR THE BEST SOLUTION FOR HIS ESCAPE, CUMMINGS WILL SEND TWO CANAL SHARES (SUEZ)—CIRCUMSTANCES PERMITTING

by JULIAN SYMONS

however, he raised his hands in horror. "Absolutely it cannot be done, Mr Quarles, I have two or three jobs here for gentlemen who—I mustn't tell you their names, but if I don't deliver—"

He ran a finger across his throat. "Jake," Quarles said. "Who was it kept you out of trouble when the Ross boys were after you? Who told the police you had nothing to do with making those very clever little blow-guns the Harvey twins used? Who—"

The hunchback stopped him. His eyes were wet, but then he cried easily. "For you, Mr Quarles, anything. When?"

"Six o'clock at the late—"

"Six o'clock it shall be."

By the time that Quarles got to The Oval it was obvious that the struggle for first innings had been going to be a bitter one. In their opening spell of the morning Lindwall and Miller had dismissed both May and Washbrook. Bailey and Evans were out there now, and England still needed 40 for the lead.

With a slightly guilty feeling, but the knowledge that there

are on? This morning there were bats, pads, balls, all over the floor. Doubt if the chap got what he came for, by the look of things. What's up, Quarles, seen a ghost?"

Quarles was on his feet. "Bats, pads, balls," he said. "I've been a fool not to see it before. You remember what Petty told us. Come on, Inspector, it may not be too late."

Two minutes later several disapproving members were jostled by a large dandyish man, followed by a red-faced police Inspector, racing upstairs in the direction of the umpires' room.

(COPYRIGHT)

All characters in The Oval Test Murder story—apart from the players—are entirely fictitious.

TOMORROW:

The case is solved

DID YOU KNOW?

To retain the polish of your wicker chairs and furniture a little coarse sugar in the water in which they are washed will work wonders. It will also prevent them from creaking when they are dry. We admit that there are other uses for our sugar, for instance why not try making a dark brown cake from our BARBADOS sugar. It's ideal for that sort of thing.

TAIKOO SUGAR

REFINED SINCE 1884

MAIN COMMONWEALTH CHALLENGE WILL BE IN THE MIDDLE AND LONG DISTANCE RUNS

The teams for the Olympic athletics events from the various British Commonwealth territories are taking shape. Canada, as usual, is not giving the relays a miss and Great Britain, too, has decided not to be left out of the four times 100 and four times 400 affairs.

As always, sprinters are being given preference and in this department the various Commonwealth territories will be well represented. Even North Borneo are sending along their Malayan AAA Champion, Terrence Janling.

There will also be quite a few Commonwealth high jumpers and top step and jumpers at Melbourne. Singapore is sending Tan Eng-yoon and North Borneo is sending Dusan policeman Gabub bin Tiding for the triple jump. Both are regarded as good prospects for a final place in the Olympic Games amounts to athletic immortality.

Ceylon is sending 21-year-old Nugalim, a high jumper, with a competitive best high jump of 6 feet 0 1/2 inches and a practice best of 6 feet 10 inches and Janling will be represented in this event by Earl Haseley who has cleared 6 feet 8 1/2 inches and, when last heard of was a serious jumper.

But the main Commonwealth challenge to the Olympic world championships will be in the runs from 800 metres up to the Marathon. Most followers of athletics have heard of Gordon Pirie, a Cheshire and Australian, who has won the 10,000 metres run at the Commonwealth Championships in Sydney on September 15. Two more Australians entered into the picture as challengers in the 10,000 metres run. Allan Lawrence, a New Zealand runner, who has won the 10,000 metres run at the Commonwealth Championships in Sydney on September 15. Two more Australians entered into the picture as challengers in the 10,000 metres run.

At Eugene, Oregon, on September 3, Australian Jim Bulley ran the 800 metres in 1 minute 48.8 seconds. Even more impressive than the time was the fact that he beat American Olympic runner Lon Sparrier, world record-holder for the half mile. At Glasgow on September 16, Britain's Brian Howson was even faster with 1 minute 47.5 seconds.

Best British Commonwealth and Empire performances in 1956 are appended.

100 YARDS DASH

101	Michael Agostini (Trinidad)
102	Hector Hogan (Australia)
103	Al Phillips (Jamaica)
104	Brian Randall (Australia)
105	Edmund Tucker (Trinidad)
106	Allan Gordon (Australia)
107	Gerry Bromhead (Australia)
108	Chris Perry (Africa)
109	Westley Perkins (S. Africa)
110	Muriel Lee (N. Zealand)
111	Abdulla Amu (Nigeria)
112	Wille Wille (S. Africa)
113	Edwin Wright (Australia)
114	Doug Winton (Australia)
115	John de Gruchy (Australia)
116	Les Pickett (Australia)
117	Karl van Vollenhoven (S. Africa)
118	G. S. Laryea (S. Africa)
119	A. A. Vinton (Trinidad)
120	John Cunningham (Canada)
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199	John Cunningham (Canada)
200	John Cunningham (Canada)

100 METRES DASH

101	M. Sharif Butt (Pakistan)
102	Roy Sampson (England)
103	Abdulla Amu (Nigeria)
104	John Cunningham (Canada)
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TWO MILES RUN

101	Gordon Pirie (England)
102	Roy Sampson (England)
103	Murray Halberg (New Zealand)
104	Murray Halberg (New Zealand)
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THREE MILES RUN

101	Gordon Pirie (England)
102	Roy Sampson (England)
103	Murray Halberg (New Zealand)
104	Murray Halberg (New Zealand)
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INTER-SERVICES CYCLING CHAMPIONSHIPS



The Inter-Services Cycling Championships were held at Alexandra Park, Portsmouth, on September 12. The Army team were winners with a total of 23 points, the RAF second with 17 points, and the Navy third with 5 points. Picture shows the victorious Army team led by British Olympic representative Pte Allan Jackson (holding cup) doing a lap of honour at the conclusion of the meeting.

TELEVISION AND NEWSREEL ORGANISATIONS IN...

BRITAIN, AMERICA, CANADA, EUROPE AND AUSTRALIA WILL BOYCOTT OLYMPIC GAMES

Sydney, Sept. 20.

A boycott on the Olympic Games at Melbourne was announced today by television and newsreel organisations in Britain, the United States, Canada, Europe and Australia.

A joint statement released here said the decision to ignore the Games entirely had been made by two Australian newsreel companies, nine American television and newsreel organisations, seven British television and newsreel organisations, nine European television organisations, and the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

The statement said the decision had been made because the Australian Olympic Committee demanded cash payments for the right to film the Games.

Mr Ken Hall, Managing Director of Australian Cinemas said: "We refuse to pay for the right to cover a news event and we feel to see why we should be placed in a different category to newspapers and radio stations which are not repeat or not being charged for this right."

3 MINUTES A DAY

In Melbourne tonight, the Chairman of the Games Organising Committee, Mr W. S. Kent Hughes, said the committee had originally agreed to a request of a world newsreel pool for three minutes a day newsreel coverage.

But then the pool demanded nine minutes a day, he said. The committee still offered its original three minutes daily.

Later Mr Kent Hughes issued a statement declaring that "Millions of people the world over will not be deprived of seeing the Olympic Games, and the committee is well advanced in its plans to have complete film coverage for world distribution."

HAMMER THROW

101	Peter Allday (England)
102	Don Anthony (England)
103	Muhammad Iqbal (Pakistan)
104	Michael Ellis (England)
105	Tom Mullins (Australia)
106	John de Gruchy (Australia)
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PACIFIC SOUTHWEST TENNIS

Gilbert Shea Upsets
Ham Richardson In
Quarter-Final Match

Los Angeles, Sept. 20.

Veteran Gilbert Shea of Los Angeles upset Davis Cupper Hamilton Richardson of Westfield, New Jersey, today in a marathon quarter-final match of the Pacific Southwest tennis tournament, 11-9, 10-12, 6-3, 6-4.

The match lasted three hours 15 minutes as Richardson fought doggedly to avert defeat, but finally fell before the local player in the longest match of the tournament. Shea relied upon his service, which was functioning brilliantly, to give him his margin.

Richardson had been seeded second in the domestic contingent and was expected to reach at least the semi-finals if not the finals in the Men's Singles. Shea was fifth-seeded in the tournament and by his victory today was assured of a place in the semi-finals, meeting Ken Rosewall of Australia on Saturday.

Rosewall had an easier time today in securing a straight-set quarter-final victory over Art Larsen of San Leandro, California, third-seeded domestic player, by scores of 6-2, 6-3, 6-2. Larsen made the mistake of trying to overpower the Australian and was no match for

Rosewall, winner of the U.S. Nationals at Forest Hills.

OTHER MATCHES

Two other quarter-final matches were scheduled for tomorrow. Vic Seixas meets Ashley Cooper of Australia and Herb Flam of Beverly Hills, California, meets Alex Olmedo of Peru, who yesterday scored the major upset of the tournament by beating Australia's Lew Hoad.

In the Women's Singles play, top-seeded Althea Gibson had an easy time beating Yola Ramirez of Mexico, 6-1, 6-2. Nancy Chaffee Kiner of Palm Springs defeated Mrs. Nell Hopman of Australia 2-6, 6-0, 6-0. Shirley Bloomer of England defeated Diane Woolton, Los Angeles, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3. Dorothy Cheney of Santa Monica, California, defeated Tina Roth of Oakland, California, 6-3, 6-4. United Press.

WEEK-END
LAWN BOWLS
TEAMS

The following players have been selected to represent their respective clubs in the lawn bowls league games over the week-end.

KCC
2nd Division (Home) v CCC: W. Baker, C. W. Lam, H. Phoenix, T. Lock (Skip); R. Tait, L. Boney, S. Ramchand, J. M. Wong (Skip); C. Symons, W. Dooly, G. Lee, R. C. Capell (Skip).
Ladies League: KCC v "Red" (Away) v BRC: Mrs. C. Moore, Mrs. M. Phoenix, Mrs. G. Sequeira, Mrs. M. Gaffney (Skip); KCC v "White" (Away) v CCC: "Yellow", Mrs. K. Dooly, Mrs. M. Lou, Mrs. M. Sloan, Mrs. P. Dooly (Skip).
Meet at K.C.C. at 3.10 p.m.

PRC
2nd Division (Home) v USRC: H. Yu, R. J. Russell, P. W. Metcalfe, F. W. Hollands (Skip); M. Williamson, M. Taylor, G. Arlins, R. O. Hughes (Skip); E. Bellamy, T. Pilkington, J. Safford, W. H. Cotton (Skip).
Reserves: G. R. Dunning, N. C. Seymour.
Ladies League v KBCG (Home): Mrs. A. Arlins, Mrs. A. Pilkington, Mrs. E. Dooly, Mrs. K. Pope (Skip).

Friendly Match
On Sunday at PRC v RHP: Constabulary at 3.30 p.m. T. H. Walker, J. Moore, W. Gullies, J. H. Goodman (Skip); H. Bretton, J. Smith, J. Duffy, H. B. Dewar (Skip); M. Taylor, G. R. Dunning, F. P. Bove, H. Lowe (Skip); M. Williamson, J. H. Evans, T. Pilkington, C. Pope (Skip); T. Chalmers, R. F. Dooly, E. Hayward, R. F. Dooly (Skip).

Recreio
2nd Division (Away) v KDC: "White", G. F. Rosario, A. M. Baptista, G. A. Noronha (Skip); A. Remondos (Skip); A. G. Silva, V. L. Xavier, A. A. Guterres, C. A. Danenberg (Skip); O. Almeida, J. F. Silva, H. J. Noronha, L. B. Silva (Skip).

USRC
2nd Division (Away) v PRC: A. J. Stoner, R. Hollway, M. Scott, R. Hetherington (Skip); R. S. Flanders, A. H. Edwards, R. A. Edwards, D. L. Edwards (Skip); C. Ingledew, A. Fletcher, A. Steven, T. Curry (Skip).

HKFC
2nd Division (Home) v Prison Officer Club: H. Black, W. McCull, F. Angus, K. Forrow, P. Gardner, T. Spedden, H. Huddell, E. Greenwood, T. Reynolds, E. Gautier, T. Dyer, J. Sloan.

CDC
2nd Division (Away) v KCC at 4 p.m. L. Leonard, R. K. Pavi, T. Leonard, F. W. Leonard, P. Mannon, V. Oliveira, G. F. Santos, G. Madan, R. C. Young, Y. T. Cheng, A. K. Lemal, C. K. Tang, Captain: G. Madan, Reserve: C. T. Eager.

Ladies League
Green (Home) v KCC at 4 p.m. Mrs. J. Silva, Mrs. H. Kwong, Mrs. S. Silva, Mrs. J. K. Wong, Mrs. S. Gold (Home) v KCC (W) at 4 p.m. Mrs. M. Ma, Mrs. E. Tsok, Mrs. P. Diabber, Mrs. L. Hong, Mrs. Chey.

Aussies Get £86,938

As Share Of Gate Receipts
For All Matches

London, Sept. 20.

The Australian cricket team's share of gate receipts for all matches played during the English tour this summer is £86,938. In 1943 it was £106,989 and in 1948 £82,736.

Austria To Send
Team Of 29
To Melbourne

Vienna, Sept. 20. Austria will be represented in 11 categories in the forthcoming Melbourne Olympic Games and will send a team of 29 athletes to compete, the National Olympic Committee announced after a meeting in Vienna tonight.

Austria will participate in the athletics, swimming, boxing, fencing, kayak and canoe, cycling, wrestling, rowing, yachting, weight-lifting and gymnastics events at Melbourne. The Austrian athletes for the Olympics will be: Adolph Gruber (marathon), Regina Branner (women's shot-put) and Heide Knapp (women's high-jump). The only Austrian swimming events representative will be Eva Pfarrer (women's high diving).—France-Press.

Dutchman Refuses
To Sign The
Olympic Pledge

The Hague, Sept. 20. Frans Mulder, of Holland, recent winner of the World Amateur Road Race Cycling title, told reporters today that he had refused to sign the "Olympic pledge" which requires competitors to undertake that they are and will remain amateurs.

Mulder, it was stated here, is the first world champion to decline to sign the amateur pledge.

French Olympic boxers have already refused to sign.—China Mail Special.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Hongkong Swimming Association Executive Committee Meeting, Shell Club at 5.30 p.m.
LRC Tournament: Inter-Hong Handicap, Club Men's Singles Handicap Doubles, Club Ladies Open Singles, Club Men's Singles Handicap. Matches start at 5.30 p.m.
Rifle Meeting Prize Presentation at HKHDF at 6 p.m.

TOMORROW

2nd Division League: Army "B" v KCC "Weap", DIS v KGV, KCC "Hornet" v R.C. Navy v Rookery, Necrolo v Army "N", R.A.F. v HKU "B", HKU "A" v PRC.
Friendly: Army "B" v KCC; Necrolo v Army "North", CCC v Army "S".
Bowls
Colonial Swimming Finals at HKHDF at 8 p.m.
HK Sea School Annual Athletic Meet at Stanley, 2 p.m.
Summer League: Eastern v KMB at Caroline Hill, 8 p.m.

Charlton Athletic
Beats Wanderers
Two To One

London, Sept. 20.

Charlton Athletic beat Bolton Wanderers 2-1 here in an English First Division match, the only League game played today.

It was the London club's second win of the season and the two points lifted them off the bottom of the table.—Reuter.

"There's No Place Like Home"
Is What Audrey Hepburn
Is Looking Forward To

By RON BURTON

Audrey Hepburn is looking forward to the day when the phrase, "There's no place like home," may mean something to her. So far she and her husband, Mel Ferrer, have been intercontinental renters without a real home.

Her latest rental is a house in Malibu owned by director Anatole Litvak. It overlooks the Pacific Ocean and will be home for her and Ferrer while she is in Hollywood for Paramount's "Funny Face," her first large-scale musical.

A previous rental was an old villa in Rome. They were there for the better part of a year for "War and Peace," which is to be released soon. The owner of the villa preferred to live in a small apartment.

A future rental will be in Paris, where they'll go later this year for more film work.

"We'd love to own a home but not just yet," she said. "We go wherever our careers take us—wherever the good roles are to be found. It would be silly to buy a home and then spend a year or more away from it."

The actress, who also has lived in New York and London, said that all this moving about has some advantages. For one thing, they see many different types of houses. From them they can take the ideas they consider best for their own home someday.

"Right now I prefer the Roman villa, but I'd like to have it perched on a California hillside near the sea," Miss Hepburn said. "We get so many ideas from so many homes—maybe in a year or two we will have forgotten about most of them and will remember only the values we want most."

There's another, unanticipated benefit.

"I think I can say honestly that I've become one of the world's best packers," she said. "Every time we move I do the packing."

Spencer Tracy's present wardrobe would delight the average American male who prides himself on the worn.

Tracy, who also has lived in New York and London, said that all this moving about has some advantages. For one thing, they see many different types of houses. From them they can take the ideas they consider best for their own home someday.

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NOTICE

CHINA LIGHT & POWER
COMPANY, LIMITED.

Notice to Shareholders

Call On 1949-Issue Shares

Notice is hereby given
that pursuant to Article 16
of the Company's Articles of
Association, the Board of
Directors has resolved to call
up the balance of \$2.00 per
share unpaid on the 2,000,000
shares issued in 1949.

Payment of the Call should
be made to the Bankers of
the Company, the Hong Kong
& Shanghai Banking Corpora-
tion, Hong Kong, not later
than 1st October, 1956.

In accordance with Article
19 of the Company's Articles
of Association, all Calls un-
paid at 1st October 1956, will
bear interest at the rate of
12% per annum from that day
to the actual date of payment.

Subsequent to payment of
the Call, the 1949-Issue shares
will rank pari passu in all
respects with the other exist-
ing fully paid shares of the
Company, except that they
will rank as partly paid
shares in regard to dividends
declared in respect of the
financial year ending 30th
September, 1956.

Call Notice forms will be
forwarded to shareholders at
an early date.

By Order of the Board
of Directors,
P. W. A. WOOD,
Secretary & Chief Accountant.
Hong Kong, 27th July, 1956.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"PYREXUS"

Damaged cargo on this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs. Paulsen &
Bayer-Davy at 10.15 a.m. on September 24 and 25, 1956,
and consignees are requested to have
their representatives present during
the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.
100, Queen's Road, September 21, 1956.

East German Offer To
RefugeesCOMMUNISTS LIFT
PROSECUTION THREAT

Berlin, Sept. 20.

East Germany has announced the
removal of refugees from police black lists
in a new campaign to persuade some of
the 2,000,000 fugitives of the Communist
regime to return home.

The announcement affects
many whose flight to the West
laid them open to political and
economic charges, and who
would like to avoid the military
conscription which has just been
introduced in West Germany.
Only common criminals, such as
murderers and thieves, are to
remain in the "wanted" category.

FEARED TRANSFER

West German officials believe
that the East Germans are aim-
ing primarily at the 200,000 or
so youths aged between 14 and
25 who have fled since 1951.

Very many of these were in
the barracked police force and
feared being transferred into
the National People's Army
which was formed at the begin-
ning of this year.

They fell into two groups:
those who did not wish to bear
arms in any army, and those
who did not want above all to
serve in the Communist ranks.

The East Germans have their
eyes naturally on the first group,
because the East Berlin Govern-
ment has declared that it, unlike
Bonn, will not introduce
conscription.

But West German officials re-
main confident that even those
born in 1937 and liable to draft-
ing next year under the federal
law will think twice before re-
turning.

REACHED CLIMAX

What they fled from, these
officials maintain, was not so
much the threat of legal con-
scription as other, less scrupulous
means of being made regular
citizens under conditions less
tolerable than military service
in the West.

The "come-home" drive
reached its climax after the
West German Bundestag (lower
house) passed the conscription
law.

The Communists immediately
began an all-out campaign to
attract refugee East Germans as
well as West Germans wanting
to evade conscription.
An announcement issued
last night by the East German
Government and the all-party
National Front promised them
the chance to "work for peace."
"Your fatherland is the Ger-
man Democratic Republic," the
announcement said.

East German newspapers
interviewed refugees with some
young West Germans from "the
ever growing stream" who were
said to be coming to East Ger-
many to start "a new life."

OBSTACLES

Heinrich Nordens, secretary
of the Communist Party Central
Committee, said: "We have
heard that the Adenauer
Government has put up exten-
sive obstacles along the borders
to prevent young people from
coming over to us."

"But we are convinced that
German youth will not let itself
be stopped from going from
Germany to Germany, from a
Germany of war to a Germany
of peace."

He added: "I think it is
necessary to tell these people
loudly and clearly that whoever
has left the German Democratic
Republic without having com-
mitted a crime can come back
without fear. He will not be
punished."

"All refugees have been taken
off the lists of wanted people."

The leading Communist news-
paper in East Germany, Neues
Deutschland, had already
criticised the State Prosecutors
for their previous attitude, and
Neue Justiz, the periodical of
the Justice Ministry, published
an article by a member of the
State Prosecutor's staff, Herr
Hans-Joachim Boden, giving
examples of former practices
which had kept away would-be
returnees.

BLACK-LISTED

Herr Boden denied that all
refugees were put on police lists
for arrest, but admitted that
local authorities had issued
arrest warrants for them if they
were guilty of any punishable
offence.

Anyone, for instance, who
took an optical instrument of
East German make with him
was black-listed. At Zwickau,
Saxony, waitresses had been
issued for a baker who had

taken a camera which he had
bought 18 months before his
flight, and for a woman who
bought linens to take with her.

At Freiberg, also in Saxony,
the warrants included some for
people who had been tried for
minor offences and fled before
serving their terms. One man
had evaded two months' im-
prisonment for resisting the
authorities, another 40 days'
confinement for abuse, a woman
15 days' imprisonment for a
petty theft, and another man six
weeks for causing bodily harm
through negligence.

"This practice is not accept-
able in any circumstances, it
must be altered at once," Herr
Boden said.

The result of the revision of
the warrant lists was to be made
known immediately so that East
German families could inform
their relatives in West Germany
that they could come back
safely.

FEW WILL RESPOND

Meanwhile "reception centres"
have been opened in various
border towns, local authorities
have been called upon to pro-
vide housing and work, and
cash credits have been allocated.

West Berlin refugee officials,
however, do not believe that
more than a few hundred Ger-
mans will respond to the new
gestures. They point out that 300
to 500 East Germans are still
fleeing to the West every day of
the year.—China Mail Special.



The photo shows Dr Sukarno
the President of Indonesia
with President Tito — when
he arrived at Zemin
(Belgrade)—for his state visit
to Yugoslavia. Dr Sukarno
has been to Moscow—London
Express Photo.

Witch Doctor
Exhumed

Springer, Transvaal, Sept. 20.
Bodies, believed to be those
of Africans who were buried
long before the South African
War have been exhumed by the
police in a newly-proclaimed
cemetery at Sunda, near
Springer.

The police took four days to
recover the remains of 10
bodies, including a child and
what is believed to have been
a witch-doctor. The bodies
were found at a depth of
between seven and nine feet.

Pieces of woollen blankets
were found in some graves, and
in the witch-doctor's grave were
found a domino, a pig's tooth
and a square of graphite.—China
Mail Special.

Wrecked Ships
Refloated

Hannchen, Sept. 20.
River authorities controlling
a 50-mile stretch of the Rhine
between here and Karlsruhe
have raised about 600 ships
which were wrecked during
World War II.

Only one war-time wreck re-
mains in the stretch of river—
the Creda, a 1,700-ton barge,
which was one of the Rhine's
largest merchant ships. It will
be removed soon.
More than 300 of the ships
raised since the war are again
afloat, some of them after ten
years under water.—China Mail
Special.

Gospel Band
For Games

Melbourne, Sept. 20.
The Open Air Campaigners,
an outdoor gospel group
preaching in a variety of
languages will invade Melbourne
with 15 wagons and more than
100 evangelists during the
Olympic Games this year.

The Field Secretary, Mr R.
Worrey, said that open air
theatres would be set up on city
sites where gospel films would
be screened nightly.

The organisation planned "to
take advantage of the unique
opportunity the occasion will
afford of reaching people of
many races."—China Mail
Special.

LIBYA STILL FIGHTING
FORGOTTEN
DESERT WAR

Tripoli, Sept. 20.

Land mines laid by the opposing armies on
the North African battlefields of World War II
are today holding up development of the Libyan
interior.

Week by week, as Libyans
attempt to fertilise more of the
desert or search for oil and
other minerals, the mines claim
more victims.

Although many of the roads
were "cleared" of mines by the
advancing armies, it is still
often dangerous to stray on to
the verges. Often, where the
tracks of a recently-passed
vehicle are still visible, follow-
ing drivers will try to set their
own vehicle wheels in exactly
the same path as a precautionary
measure.

Diplomat Killed

One of the most recent
victims of a landmine was M.
Gilbert Pousse, a young second
secretary at the French
Legation here. M. Pousse and
a fellow countryman, M. Marcel
Hengstler, had been on a visit
to the interior Fezzan province.
On their way back, they de-
cided to use a track as a "short
cut." Their truck ran over a
land mine and M. Pousse was
killed.

This was an incident which
gained some publicity because
a foreign diplomat was in-
volved. But in the years since
the desert war ended, hundreds
of people have been killed in
like manner.

The untold thousands of
mines which beset Libya were
laid in the thrust and
parry of the desert campaign
during which the Western
allies on the one side and the
Germans and Italians on the
other surged forward, retreated,
and advanced again until the
final victorious Eighth Army
thrust which smashed the Ger-
man armies and Mussolini's
North African Empire.

It was the changing fortunes
of the North African fighting

which led to so many mines
being laid. As the battered
armies were in their turn hurled
back, they withdrew into close-
knit perimeters to reorganise,
lick their wounds and prepare
to take the offensive again.
But it was necessary that they
should be able to do this in
comparative security.

Land mines were the answer.
Thousands of the deadly
charges were sown round the
perimeters, providing a wall of
high explosives through which
an advancing army could ad-
vance only slowly and with
heavy casualties.

Top secret maps held by only
a few people showed secret
paths along which supply
vehicles could move in and out
with safety.

The war ended, Libya, with
her minefields and ammunition
dumps, was relegated to the
background in the turmoil of
the immediate postwar world.

High Enough

But the "bottle" went on
here—and is still going on
today.

The British administration,
while it held provisional office
until 1951 when the United
Kingdom of Libya was estab-
lished, did some mine clearing.
But it was mainly around the
inhabited areas. Any attempt
at general clean-up was im-
possible with the limited re-
sources available. The Libyan
police and army have also
carried on with the work of
trying to clear these deadly
seeds of war.

The cost in lives is high
enough. But to this had to
be added the difficulties, some-
times insuperable, of trying to
develop new land and
especially of reaching into the
hinterland. The Libyan Govern-
ment is convinced that the
land mines are to a great
extent responsible for the slow
"opening up" of the country.

Foreign oil companies are at
the moment interested in the
possibility that the barren
desert wastes of Libya may be
oil-bearing. But exploration is
held up by the slow and ex-
pensive process, costing some-
times many thousands of
pounds, of employing mine-
detection teams with electronic
equipment to probe the pro-
jected drilling sites.

Australians Adept

The work of mine clearing is
rendered more dangerous by
the fact that many of the mines,
deadly enough in themselves,
were "boobytrapped" to make
clearing them an extremely
hazardous operation. This was
sometimes done by the same
army which laid the mines.
Often it was done by the enemy
to trick his opponents when they
cleared their own mines.

The Australians were particu-
larly adept at this, their
favourite "material" being the
long box-top Italian anti-
vehicle mine.

The mechanism of this mine
was simple. Two strong springs
held up the "lid" of the mine
casing. The weight of a tank or
car pushed down the lid,
allowing a cutter on the under-
side of the lid to cut through a
wire which released a plunger,
which in turn detonated the
mine. The weight of a man was
not enough to press down the
"lid" and thereby cut the de-
tonator wire.

The Italian troops used to
move with confidence through
their own minefields—until the
Australians started digging up
the mines, removing the springs,
and replacing the charges.
Thousands of these "un-
spring" mines still lie only a
few inches under the desert
sand, with razor-edged cutters
resting on the detonator wires
and needing only a feather-
weight touch to explode them.

UN Mine Squads?

Other mines have bombs laid
nearby and connected with
wires so that any attempt to
clear the mine sends the bomb
hurling into the air where it
explodes and scatters its shrap-
nel overhead.

Many Libyans are now argu-
ing that the mines were laid by
great armies and the struggling
young Libyan nation should not
be expected to cope with the
problem on its own. They want
help so that they can get on
with the task of developing
their country.

One suggestion is that the
United Nations, of which Libya
is a member, should help by
forming a mine-clearing squad.
—China Mail Special.

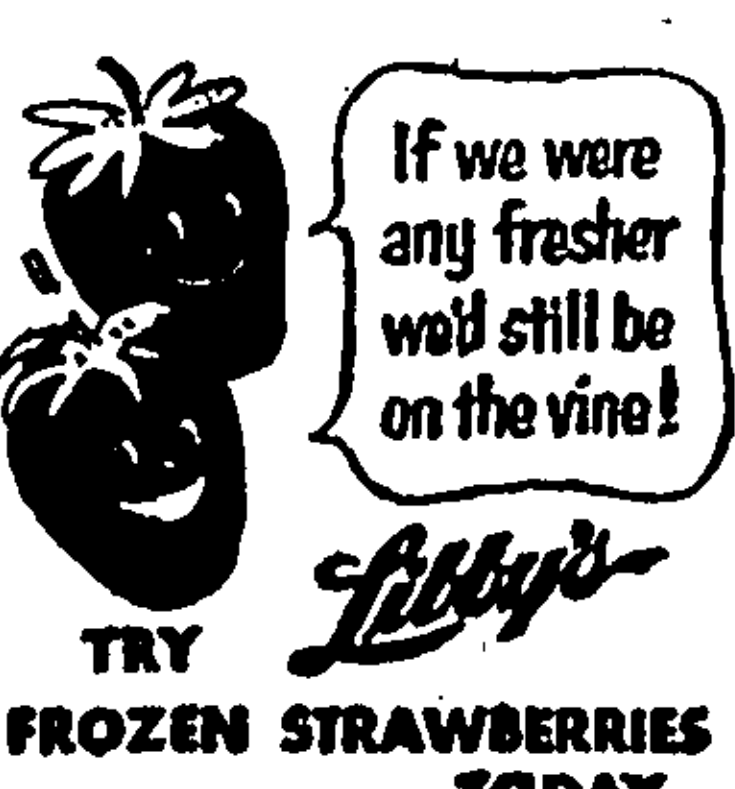
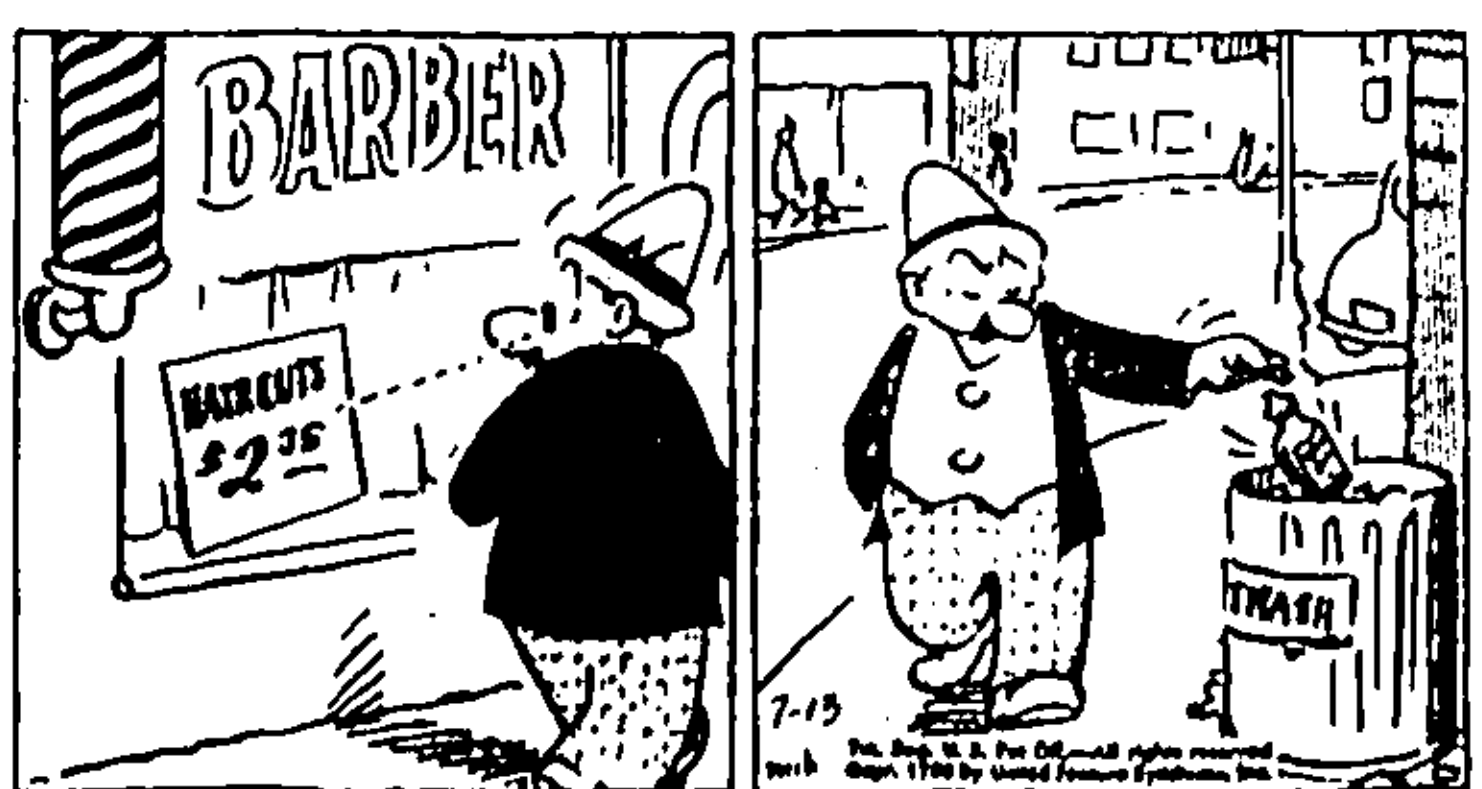
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



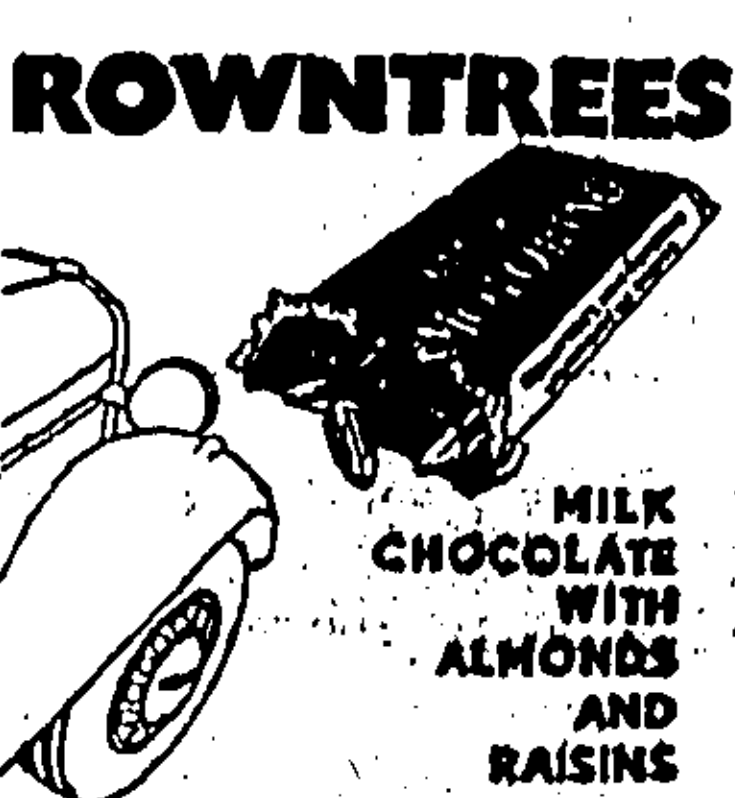
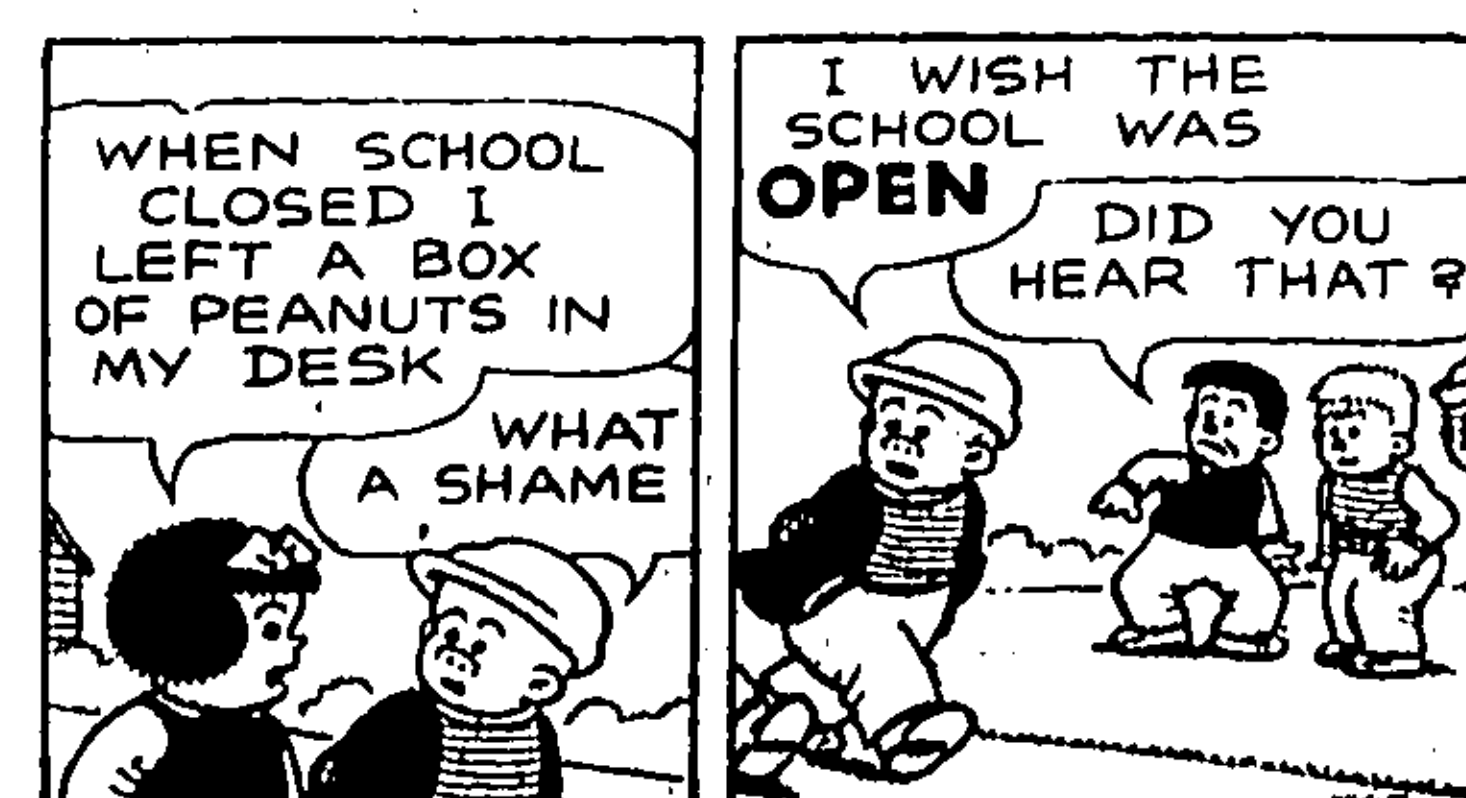
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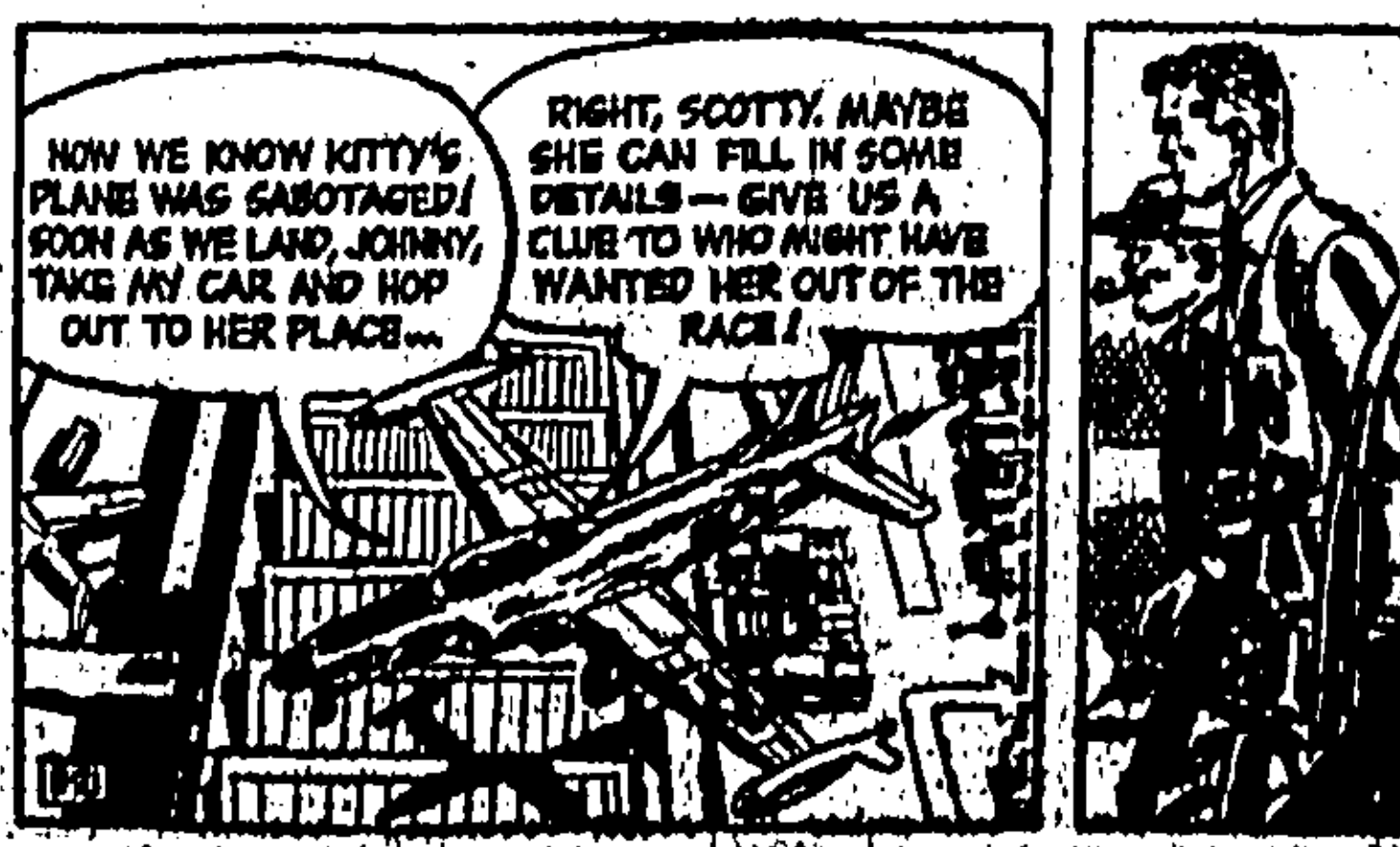
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Page 10

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1956.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Letters And The Law

WITHIN a month of being convicted as a suspected person loitering with intent to commit a felony, Robert got a job—as a postman. To nearly all men the first few days in a new job are worrying and full of strain. To Robert the first few days were agony.

He lived through it, but he did not know that his criminal record would come to light, and his job be summarily ended.

His recent conviction had not been his first. In the police records there also was against him one for being found in enclosed premises for an unlawful purpose.

A TRAP
BUT the case passed, and the weeks and it seemed as though the Post Office did not know or did not mind, that a man with a criminal record should sort and carry the mails. It was five years before the Post Office began to wonder about the postman with a past. In May last, Robert was observed to treat the letters he was sorting to a closer inspection than they warranted, he was seen to tear open some envelopes and look inside them.

A trap was laid for Robert. Four G.I. notes were put into a letter addressed to a finance company. Robert was watched as he fingered the envelope to assess its possibilities.

I REMEMBER
THE watchers saw him put the envelope in his pocket. Another trap was laid.

The second time that Robert was seen to steal a decoy letter, the observers acted. They closed upon him as he left the sorting bench. "You've taken a letter," they said.

That's right, said Robert, "here it is." He brought the letter from his jacket pocket. "I have been very silly," he said. "I suppose I've lost a good job, probably."

What about another letter with £4 in it? they asked him. "Yes," Robert said, "I remember that. I've spent the money, and I destroyed the envelope."

FOUR OTHER CASES
AT Bow Street, Robert, a pleasant-looking man of 37, who was a kind of holiday athlete, pleaded guilty to two cases of tampering with the mails. He asked for four other cases of tampering with the mails, contrary to his duty, to be taken into consideration.

The magistrate, Mr. R. H. Blundell, told the jury, "I have heard of Robert's previous conviction. I told the jury that he had good service in the Navy, and of his wife and two children, aged six years and three."

"His pay at the Post Office," said the prosecuting solicitor, "was £9 4s 6d a week. Since his arrest, he has got another job, as a painter."

A SAD BUSINESS
"WHAT do you want to do?" the magistrate asked Robert.

"Only I'm sorry," said Robert. "I've lost all the security the GPO offers, as well as my job. I feel ashamed and dejected to be standing here, believe me." "Well this is a sad business," said the magistrate. "For you appeared to be rehabilitating yourself and then... You must go to prison for four months on each of the two charges, eight months in all."

Robert sighed and went away. His problems for the time being were over. I thought of his wife and two children. Their problems would begin when they heard the news from the court.

Ruling On US Pilots

(Continued from Page 1)

The State Department disclosed yesterday that 10 American pilots were asked to answer Egypt's appeal for pilots to replace those who recently walked off their jobs in the dispute of the vital waterway.

Mr. White declined to say yesterday whether or not the 10 will be granted passports and be permitted to work for Egypt. But today he read a prepared answer which, he said, asked whether a decision had been reached.

Mr. White said, "at the present time there are no negotiations in the issuance of American passports to travellers who are to proceed to Egypt."

A SUGGESTION
However, Mr. White added that "it is being suggested that interested parties discuss the question with the Department of State before reaching a final decision."

Asked whether the State Department would advise against American pilots going to Egypt, White said he did not want to go beyond his statement.

White said the State Department has "no information" on any American pilots in Egypt. Egypt has said 20 American pilots have been hired to guide ships through the waterway. An Egyptian Embassy spokesman here said yesterday that "some" Americans have been hired and have already gone to Egypt, but declined to give a figure. United Press.

SHIP AGROUND

LONDON, Sept. 20. The 5,342-ton motor vessel *Jakovlev*, registered in Bombay and belonging to the Seiridia Steam Navigation Company, ran aground today on the Galopier Sand, off Gravesend, in the Thames Estuary.

Tugs were on their way to help the ship, which was en route to London and Calcutta from Rotterdam. —France-Press.

Socialist Parties May Merge

LONDON, Sept. 20. A three-man international commission is to examine the possibility of a merger between the two Italian "breakaway" Socialist parties — the PSDI (Italian Socialist Democratic Party) and the PSI (Italian Socialist Party).

This was announced here tonight by M. Pierre Comin, Acting Secretary-General of the French Socialist party after a meeting of the Bureau of the Socialist International.

He said that the Bureau had agreed to appoint the three-man commission, and that Signor Pietro Nenni (PSDI) and Signor Giuseppe Saragat (PSI) had agreed to the principle of unification.

Prospects of a merger, he added, were favourable in spite of differences among opposing factions in the trade unions.

THE COMMISSION

The commission would consist of Mr. Morgan Phillips, Secretary of the British Labour Party, Dr. Adolf Schaefer, the Austrian Vice-Chancellor, and himself.

The Bureau will discuss Saragat and reports from parties which have sent delegations to the Soviet Union during the past few months.

The party led by Signor Nenni is at present closely allied to the Communists. The group under Signor Saragat broke away in 1947 because it did not accept the Communist alliance.

The Saragat group is at present allied to the Christian Democrats in Italy's coalition government.

Other countries at the current bureau meeting in London are West Germany, Japan, Belgium, Australia, Scandinavia, Canada, Austria and Iceland. —China Mail Special.

Invite China Clamour

(Continued from Page 1)

"My delegation refuses to believe that this conference should exclude anyone from this great endeavour for peace and prosperity," he said. "The few countries which have not been invited should, in fact, be welcomed here. This is a sacred obligation for the who's invited. Let us rise to this occasion."

Mr. Senaratne Gunawardene, of Ceylon, also supported the move saying he wished to associate himself with the "restrained" statements of India, Syria and Indonesia.

Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Afghanistan, Ukraine, Hungary, Poland, Rumania and Byelorussia supported the Soviet request.

Paraguay and Vietnam opposed it.

Since the Soviet request was not put in the form of a motion, no vote on it was taken and the debate was declared closed. —Reuter.

40 Tankers To Be Readied

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20. The American Secretary of Defense, Mr. Charles Wilson, said today the American Government was taking measures to place at the disposal of the Western allies some 40 tankers from the reserve fleet.

Mr. Wilson, speaking at a press conference, said these tankers could be ready within from five days to more than a week in case of aggravation of the Suez crisis. —France-Press.

Stung By Scorpion

LONDON, Sept. 20. A grocer of Dagenham, near London, was stung today by a scorpion imported into Britain in a bunch of bananas. The victim was taken to hospital for an anti-venom injection but later was allowed to return home. —France-Press.

Again Postponed

MELBOURNE, Sept. 21. Britain's atomic weapon test due to be made this morning was postponed at the last minute. It was announced here. —Reuter.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I hope you can give me more than a half hour today, Rosa—I want your unbiased opinion of the way my husband is acting!"

"DEAD MAN" STEPS FROM HIS GRAVE

ZITACUARO, Mexico, Sept. 20. A "dead man" stepped from his grave today and tearfully embraced his mother, whose "sixth sense" brought him back to the world after an elaborate funeral.

Neighbours and workmen, answering the frantic pleas of Senora Amalia Durante, dug up the coffin of her 35-year-old son, Jesus, 14 hours after he was buried, and found him alive and conscious.

Doctors had pronounced the man dead on Tuesday night. He had suffered a severe epileptic attack when he "stopped breathing" and turned cold.

A wake was held that night for the "dead" man and he was buried on Wednesday afternoon at a funeral attended by his family and friends.

But during the night his mother awoke with "the feeling my son is alive". Reluctant authorities finally consented to the opening of the grave.

When the simple pine coffin was pried open, Jesus sat up weeping. —United Press.

Radio Hongkong

HKT 9 p.m. Time Signal and Program. 9.05, 9.15, 9.25, 9.35, 9.45, 9.55, 10.05, 10.15, 10.25, 10.35, 10.45, 10.55, 11.05, 11.15, 11.25, 11.35, 11.45, 11.55, 12.05, 12.15, 12.25, 12.35, 12.45, 12.55, 1.05, 1.15, 1.25, 1.35, 1.45, 1.55, 2.05, 2.15, 2.25, 2.35, 2.45, 2.55, 3.05, 3.15, 3.25, 3.35, 3.45, 3.55, 4.05, 4.15, 4.25, 4.35, 4.45, 4.55, 5.05, 5.15, 5.25, 5.35, 5.45, 5.55, 6.05, 6.15, 6.25, 6.35, 6.45, 6.55, 7.05, 7.15, 7.25, 7.35, 7.45, 7.55, 8.05, 8.15, 8.25, 8.35, 8.45, 8.55, 9.05, 9.15, 9.25, 9.35, 9.45, 9.55, 10.05, 10.15, 10.25, 10.35, 10.45, 10.55, 11.05, 11.15, 11.25, 11.35, 11.45, 11.55, 12.05, 12.15, 12.25, 12.35, 12.45, 12.55, 1.05, 1.15, 1.25, 1.35, 1.45, 1.55, 2.05, 2.15, 2.25, 2.35, 2.45, 2.55, 3.05, 3.15, 3.25, 3.35, 3.45, 3.55, 4.05, 4.15, 4.25, 4.35, 4.45, 4.55, 5.05, 5.15, 5.25, 5.35, 5.45, 5.55, 6.05, 6.15, 6.25, 6.35, 6.45, 6.55, 7.05, 7.15, 7.25, 7.35, 7.45, 7.55, 8.05, 8.15, 8.25, 8.35, 8.45, 8.55, 9.05, 9.15, 9.25, 9.35, 9.45, 9.55, 10.05, 10.15, 10.25, 10.35, 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